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In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Hopes Dashed for Holiday Release of American POWs

SAIGON (AP) — Christmas Day saw mounting casualties in South Vietnam, polemics from Hanoi and scant hope for release of American prisoners of war during the holiday season.

South Vietnamese forces ended a 24-hour allied cease-fire at 6 p.m. Saturday and accused the Communist command of 33 violations.

The casualty toll rose to 11 South Vietnamese soldiers killed, 37 wounded and three missing, while enemy attacks cost Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces at least 28 dead.

The U.S. Command reported two minor incidents of suspected enemy ground fire at American aircraft but none was hit. There were no attacks on GI infantrymen, who have been in a defensive posture for several months now while disengaging from the Vietnam conflict.

The Communist command's unilateral cease-fire of three days is scheduled to remain in effect until 1 a.m. Monday, Saigon time, but South Vietnamese officials claim this is simply an excuse to increase infiltration of enemy troops and supplies.

The cease-fires do not apply to Cambodia and Laos, where U.S. aircraft fly daily strikes from their bases in South Vietnam and Thailand. Radio Hanoi issued a bleak warning tieing the fate of American POWs to the continuing air war.

Captive American airmen will not be freed, it said, "as long as U.S. warplanes continue to violate North Vietnam and the Nixon administration refuses to take steps to end the war."

Although full-scale bombing of the North was halted more than three years ago, the air war has escalated again as a result of U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam and bombing raids against enemy troops and supply routes in neighboring Laos.

Fighter-bomber escorts accompanying such missions are allowed to hit targets inside North Vietnam if they feel threatened in any way. The mere knowledge that American planes are being tracked by enemy radar is enough to trigger "protective reaction" strikes.

Radio Hanoi's statement was in response to a declaration by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, promising continued U.S. air support to Washington's Southeast Asian allies.

The North Vietnamese broadcast termed it "further proof" Nixon intends to continue the war.

American comedian Bob Hope told 25,000 GIs at Long Binh this "can be and probably will be" his last Christmas show in Vietnam.

In Vientiane, the North Vietnamese rebuffed any idea he might have had of performing for American prisoners held prisoners by Hanoi.

Nguyen Van Thanh, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Embassy in the Laotian capital, said Saturday "The North Vietnamese people would be happy to see the act after the war is over."

Hope urged the North Vietnamese to release at least a few prisoners as a gesture. Thanh replied: "If the United States accepts the seven-point plan (presented at the Paris peace talks.), all American military men captured in Vietnam will be freed."



Seventy-five Dead

Firefighters climb a ladder to rescue guests trapped in a 22-story hotel in downtown Seoul Saturday. At least 75 persons were known to be dead, 102 injured were being treated at hospitals and dozens were unaccounted for. Police said many of the dead attempted to jump from hotel windows to escape the flames. (UPI)

Seventy-five Die In Hotel Inferno

SEOUL (AP) — Fire raged through a plush hotel in downtown Seoul Christmas morning, trapping scores of tourists and employes in flames, smoke and rubble.

Police said 75 persons were known to be dead, 102 injured persons were being treated at five hospitals and dozens are unaccounted for.

The fire erupted at 10 a.m. in a second-story coffee shop of the 22-story Taeyonkak Hotel and spread quickly to the upper floors. Several persons who jumped from upper story windows were killed and two others died when they fell from ladders of a rescue helicopter, officials said.

Some 60 persons were being treated at hospitals for serious burns and other injuries.

Hotel officials said 203 guests—including nine Americans—were registered Christmas eve, but some may have checked out before the fire. Another 235 hotel employees were scheduled on shift at the time of the blaze, officials said.

The flames and heavy smoke prevented firemen from entering the building for more than seven hours and officials said the fate of those unaccounted for may not be known until Sunday. Other possible victims included casual hotel visitors and patrons of 28 various businesses inside the building, including a bank and an office of the Honam Oil Refinery Co., a joint venture with Caltex of the United States.

Officials said many persons were known to have escaped from the building, firemen rescued about 50 and helicopters saved eight.

Korean President Chung-Hee Park personally directed firefighting operations which included mobilization of every possible piece of equipment, including machinery from nearby American military bases. At one point, a missile thrower shot a rope to an 11th floor room to rescue a guest.

There were no immediate identifications of those confirmed dead except for Lee Kwang-taik, a Korean consul assigned to Los Angeles.

A hotel maid told police she saw the fire start from a propane gas burner in the second floor coffee shop. The hotel opened two years ago and has 222 rooms.

No Nationwide Epidemic Report

ATLANTA (AP) — Influenza is on the increase but no nationwide epidemic is reported, the National Center for Disease Control reports.

The agency said Friday the increase is in the A2 Hong Kong virus which claimed 6,805 lives during a six-week period in the winter of 1968-69.

The CEC said Dec. 9 that Hong Kong flu probably would strike certain regions of the nation in the next few months.

In the second influenza telephone survey by the agency's viral diseases branch this winter, A2 was reported in Connecticut, Kansas, Michigan, New Jersey and Utah.

Influenza-like disease has been noted in northwestern New Jersey in two counties, the report said.



Christmas Tree Blaze

An unidentified fireman carries the remains of the Christmas tree that is believed to have caused a fire which filled the home with smoke and killed a family of seven early Friday at Arlington Heights, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaag, their children Deborah, 9, Michael, 7, and Jennifer 2, along with Mrs. Schaag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steuber, were all apparent victims of smoke inhalation in the pre-Christmas tragedy. The Steubers were from St. Joseph. (UPI)

Hijacker Gives Up At Chicago Airport

CHICAGO (AP) — "We don't know what made him change his mind," a police official said after announcing the surrender of a young hijacker, who threatened to blow up a Northwest Airlines jet with 35 persons aboard unless given two parachutes and $300,000.

Officials said no one was hurt.

A man identified as 25-year-old Everett L. Holt of Indianapolis was arrested Friday night, ending a four-hour ordeal on an isolated runway at O'Hare International Airport where the jet had been parked after its flight from Minneapolis.

The drama began with the firing of two gunshots aboard the Boeing 707 about 15 minutes after the plane left Minneapolis bound for Chicago and Miami.

No details were given on the shooting.

An FBI spokesman said the hijacker, long haired and wearing blue jeans, demanded two parachutes, $300,000 and enough fuel to go to Atlanta.

After the jet landed at O'Hare, airline officials summoned a Brink's truck with the demanded money and began to stall as the plane taxied some two miles from the airport's huge terminal crowded with Christmas travelers.

"We understand that the man's got seven sticks of dynamite and we don't want that plane too close to the terminal," one airport official said.

Meanwhile, on the jet, the 28 other passengers and crew of six remained calm, said J. Channon Bowes, 48, of Wilmette, Ill., one of the passengers.

"While waiting on the runway we heard some talk from the front compartment," Bowes said. "Then the man (the hijacker) came down the aisle with a gun to the back of one of the crewmen and he yelled, 'If I drop this satchel we'll all go up.'"

FBI officials said the hijacker carried a black satchel with an apparent trigger mechanism attached. It was purported to contain seven sticks of dynamite, but police said they had not confirmed the report.

Then, the money and the parachutes arrived and were thrown through the rear door against which a stairway had been placed. Ground crewmen began to pull the stairs away, Bowes said, and the hijacker yelled "Bring them damn stairs back here."

Moments later most of the passengers and crewmen were allowed to leave the plane. Three stewardesses and one passenger remained, but minutes later they also were given the okay to leave, airlines officials said. Police who had surrounded the jet, immediately turned on floodlights and ordered the hijacker's surrender, said Bernard Huelskamp, assistant special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office.

"We don't know what made him change his mind, but there was no struggle," Huelskamp added.

Holt, described as an ex-student, was handcuffed and taken to downtown Chicago where he was expected to be arraigned on hijacking charges today.

The $300,000 was recovered and returned to a bank, an airline official said. Police confiscated one handgun and searched the plane for explosives.

FBI officials kept the crew members behind closed doors and airline officials declined to make them available for questioning.

The Christmas Eve hijacking attempt had some similarities to a successful hijacking of a Northwest Airlines jet Thanksgiving Eve.

North Viets Will Refuse Comedian

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A North Vietnamese envoy indicated today his country would refuse comedian Bob Hope's request to entertain Americans held prisoner by Hanoi.

Nguyen Van Tranh, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Embassy in Vientiane, said out of courtesy he did not directly refuse Hope's suggestion during their 1½-hour meeting Thursday. He added, "The North Vietnamese people would be happy to see the act after the war is over."

In an interview at the embassy, Thanh gave the following account of his conversation with Hope:

Hope expressed his concern about the welfare of American prisoners and said it was a concern shared by the American people in general.

Thanh replied that his main concern was to "end the bloodshed" and see American forces withdraw from Indochina.

Thanh then explained the seven-point plan put forward at the Paris peace talks by Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's foreign minister. The plan calls for simultaneous withdrawal of American troops and release of all prisoners.

Thanh said Hope knew nothing about the plan and paid close attention to his explanation of it.

Hope urged the North Vietnamese to release at least a few prisoners as a gesture. Thanh replied, "If the United States accepts the seven-point plan, all American military men captured in Vietnam will be freed."

According to Thanh, Hope said in response to questions that he has never taken a public position on the war, is not a hawk as often stated but stands in the middle. Hope added that if he were president he would "end the war tomorrow."

Thanh replied that he wished Hope would make it to the White House soon.

weather

Considerable sunshine and mild today with the high in the 60s. The low tonight will be in the 40s. Probability of precipitation today 5 per cent. The high Monday will be in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Sunset today will be at 4:58 p.m.; sunrise Monday at 7:30 a.m.

inside

Alcoholism and drugs are the major concerns of the Sedalia Counseling Center. Page 7A.

Sedalia's public housing project has provided its residents with a sense of pride. Page 8A.

Huge annual losses result in the Sedalia area from shoplifting. Page 12B.

Indian Withdrawal Negotiation Matter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh said Saturday his country's troops will remain in East Pakistan for some time, while withdrawal of India's forces from the West Pakistan front is amatter for the two countries to negotiate.

"It is obvious we do not want to keep our troops in Bangla Desh even for a day longer than may be absolutely necessary," he told a news conference in New Delhi. "But there are obligations on us which we cannot shirk and our troops have to remain there some time."

Singh, just returned from New York where he led India's delegation at the United Nations, did not elaborate on India's obligations in Bangla Desh—as East Pakistan is called by Bengali secessionists. But other officials have said India wants to restore law and order in the area before withdrawing.

As far as India is concerned, he said, Pakistan's new president, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, is the leader of West Pakistan only. India has formally recognized Bangla Desh as an independent nation, no longer part of West Pakistan from which it is separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory. Bhutan, officially guided by India in its foreign affairs, is the only other United Nations member to recognize Bangla Desh.

On Bhutto's ascension to the presidency, Singh said: "We would welcome his coming to power as the government of West Pakistan if he sheds his role as martial law administrator and self-appointed president and reverts to democracy.

"But if he clings to the shadow of Bangla Desh, as part of Pakistan, he will be committing a grievous mistake and will prevent the restoration of normalcy to the subcontinent."

Christians Celebrate Jesus' Birth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians took stock of the world and extended their hands to the less fortunate as they observed the anniversary of Jesus' birth Saturday.

Caring for others was stressed in Christmas addresses from world leaders and in the acts of some lesser-known figures around the globe.

John Lynch, a real estate agent in Toronto, Canada, saw a man hitchhiking and stopped to give him a lift. The hitchhiker, John Ingley, 28, said he was looking for a job, so Lynch drove Ingley from factory to factory. At the sixth, Ingley was offered a job.

"He didn't even know me," said Ingley. "How often in a city this size do you find a guy who will take the time to help somebody?"

In the Philippines, where high prices and little money prompted one newspaper to describe this Christmas as that island's most austere, a columnist took hope in the story of a farmer in a southern province who found a bagful of money near the site of a plane crash. He took the money unopened to the police.

"Some cynics are beginning to say that the farmer should have kept the money," wrote columnist Maximo Soliven. "I assure you that is the opinion of only a few. The majority are cheering this farmer's honorable act."

In Rome, five Catholic priests said they would fast for the day to protest the city's failure to build new homes for shanty dwellers. In Amman, Jordan, Terence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, visited Palestinian refugee camps and said a mass for peace in the Middle East.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI declared at a midnight Mass that modern men, especially the powerful, "feared and rejected" Christ as a power who threatened their independence.

"What do the powers of this earth fear more than a new power," the Pope asked in his sermon. "And if this power is Jesus, who declares that His reign is not of this world, but of a transcendent sphere, perhaps today we fear and reject him even more, jealous as we are of our own sovereign autonomy— agnostic, lay or atheist—that does not admit any reign of God."

Men also feel another sentiment on Christmas, Pope Paul asserted. One of confidence and hope. Christ, he said, "has come for us, not against us. He isn't a rival or an enemy but a guide for our journey, a friend. . . in this night, this place, this meeting . . . each of us can say with exultant heart 'He came for me.'"

In a message to the Commonwealth, Queen Elizabeth II said:

"The Christmas message is really one for all seasons and not just for one day of the year. If we can show this by our lives and our example, then our contribution as parents will be just as important as any made by scientists and engineers."

President Nixon, in an address to American servicemen abroad, said: "At this time of year we are especially consecrated to the ideals of human brotherhood. For the first time in many years, this nation can see a day when these ideals become a reality.

"We see before us a generation of peace for America. Because we have seen the potentialities of war, we know the necessities of peace. At this time of year we are especially conscious that peace is more than a practical necessity. It is a spiritual imperative. We are equally conscious that the price of peace, like the price of freedom, is eternal vigilance."

Tomorrow at 9 a.m., join the price crushers at HOMAKERS...

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2 Days Only Monday & Tuesday Then CLOSED For Inventory!

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Reg. $8.95 Sq. Yd. Bigelow Foam Rubber Back 100% Nylon Loop in Walnut/Blue Tweed. 12' x 98' Roll . . . . . Sq. Yd. $5.70

Reg. $7.50 Bigelow Key Design, 2 Level in Green 100% Nylon. 12' x 90' Roll . . . . . Sq. Yd. $4.90



Reg. $279 Serta Sofa Sleeper. Early American winged style, choice of nylon tweed or print. Full mattress. $219.90

Reg. $59 Framed Mirror and Wall Hanging Console. Spanish. Wrought iron trim. $29.90

Reg. $179 Broyhill Large 7 Drawer Desk in Maple with Plastic Top $99.90

Reg. $149 United 3-Drawer Spanish Chest, 42 inches wide. Avocado green. $88.90

Reg. $55 Round Slate-like Top Cigarette Table, fruitwood finish. Pair . Each $26.90

Reg. $279 Serta Sofa Sleeper in modern style, black and white plaid, green or gold, also black Vinelle. Full mattress . . . $219.90

Reg. $375 Broyhill 3 Cushion Maple Trim Sofa, full quilt in pheasant design. Gold, red, green $217.90

Reg. $419 Broyhill 3 Cushion 90" Traditional Sofa in Bronze Gold Velvet. Arm Bolsters, Loose Pillow Back. $267.90

Reg. $339 Broyhill Hi Back Winged Early American Sofa in heavy blue/ green tweed. 3 cushion style. . . . $189.90

Reg. $595 Clyde Pearson Tuxedo Styled Sofa, 86" loose seat, back and end cushions. Skirted. Beige/gold stripe $444.90

Reg. $309 Broyhill Red Velvet Tufted Spanish Sofa, dark oak trim. $229.90

Reg. $750 Drexel 90" Contemporary Sofa, splashy black/ white/ brown tweed. Reversible cushions, seat and back $384.90

Reg. $189 Broyhill Reversible Seat and Back, 2 Cushioned, Walnut Trim Love Seat in green plain nylon . . $97.90

REg. $409 Calif.-Asia 3-Pc. Rattaan Sectional and Matching Lounge Chair. Coral print / plain combination $229.90

Reg. $129 Broyhill White Plastic Top, 1 Drawer Corner Desk and Matching Bench. $59.90

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Miss this sale, and you'll be doing someone else a favor. Every customer who comes, sees, and saves, will leave our store glad she got here early. It's that kind of a sale!

Not just odds 'n' ends, not just a selection of values in a few departments, not just "special buys". It's the big one of '71. In every department, a host of items, cursched down in price. . .way down! If you've been hankering for new furniture, and you miss this event, we can promise you one thing. . .the odds are very high indeed that you'll pay MORE, and in some cases MUCH MORE, for what you want, in '72. We don't have to tell you about inflation, but we would be optimistic to think that the recent spate of price increases in primary industries and services can be fully and continuously absorbed. Investing your money now in fine furniture is good sense. . .doing it during this price-crushing event makes doubly good sense. You expand the value of your dollars, and improve the quality of your daily life . . .and we'll have your selection installed in your home ready to draw a feast of compliments from New Year guests.

Talk it over tonight. Dip into the random samples of savings shown here (just a selection of the typical storewide savings) and make up your mind to be here at Homaker's tomorrow. Early tomorrow! BE A PRICE-CRUSHER! YOU'LL BE GLAD FOR MANY, MANY MONTHS TO COME!



Reg. $159 Maple Dinette. 42" round plastic top extension table and 4 straight back side chairs . . $98.90

Reg. $229 Broyhill Double Door China, 48 inches wide, in rich warm pecan. $157.90

Reg. $169 Howell 7 Pc. Bronzetone finish Dinette. 36" x 72" Ext. Table, walnut plastic top. 6 Hi-back Chairs in brown patterned plastic. . . . $98.90

Reg. $189 Howell 7 Pc. Oval Extension Table in walnut, plastic top. 6 Hi-back off white supported plastic covered chairs $111.90

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Reg. $119 Broyhill Tub Chair. Plain Gold Reversible Cushion. Shepherd casters on front. . . . $68.90

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Reg. $199 Broyhill Group of 3 Contemporary Tables in Ebony with Rosewood trim. Long doored cocktail table and two 1-drawer commode tables . . $119.70

Reg. $79 Drexel Pedestal Bunch Tables, gray-green custom finish base with round fruitwood top. Pair Ea. $48.40

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ANNUAL

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Queen Size, Dual Control	26.00	21.99
King Size, Dual Control	45.00	31.99

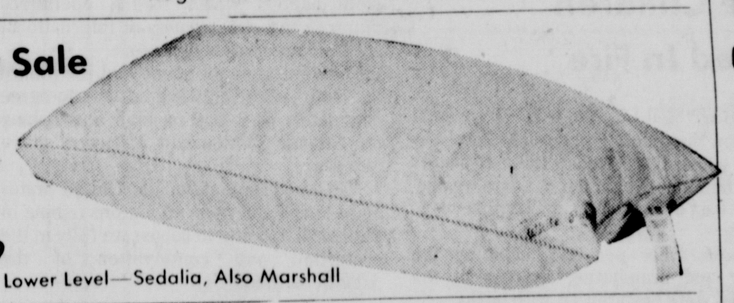
Not All Colors in Every Size and Style
Lower Level—Sedalia, Also Marshall.

Bed Pillow Sale

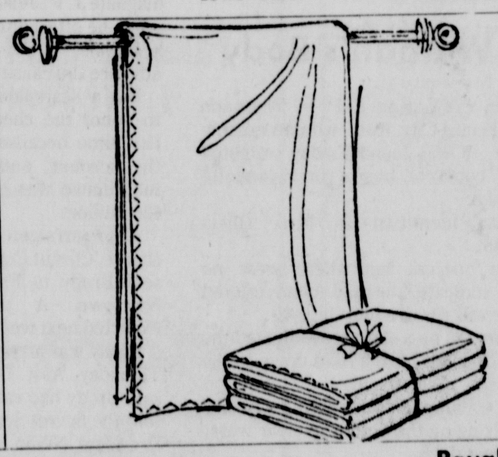
Polyester Pillows in Regular.

Solid Colors.

Reg. 4.00
Sale 2 for 6.99



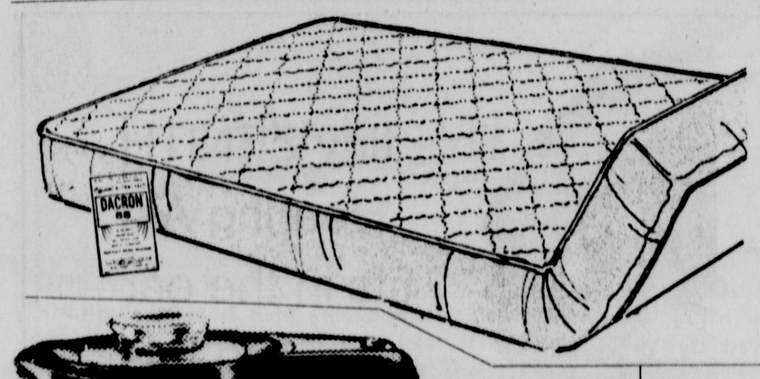
Lower Level—Sedalia, Also Marshall



Flour Sack Kitchen Towels

Laundry fresh cotton flour sack towels are 24 x 32-inch size. Absorbent, hemmed.

3 for 1.00



Royal Manor
Dacron 88
MATTRESS PADS

Machine washable, dryable. Non-allergenic.

Flat Anchor Band		Fitted		
Reg. 6.50, Sale 5.49		Twin	Reg. 7.50, Sale	6.49
Reg. 7.50, Sale 6.49		Full	Reg. 8.50, Sale	6.99
Reg. 11.50, Sale 9.99		Queen	Reg. 14.00, Sale	11.99
Reg. 16.00, Sale 13.99		King	Reg. 19.00, Sale	16.99

All of Above Found on the Lower Level in Sedalia.
Also in Marshall.



Corning Ware Coffee Maker

19.99

Regularly 29.95

Automatic-keeps coffee hot without re-perking. Adjust strength by the amount of coffee used. Non-porous white Corning Ware cleans as easily and thoroughly as glass, so bitter oils can't cling to spoil the next pot. Save $10! Lower Level Sedalia Also Marshall

CORNING WARE® PRODUCTS

ROYAL FAMILY SET



SPECIAL
14.99

Set includes:	
A. 1 qt. covered saucepan	$5.25
B. 1½ qt. covered saucepan	6.75
C. 1¾ qt. covered saucepan	7.50
D. 10" covered skillet	9.95
E. Serving cradle	2.50
F. Three plastic saucepan storage covers	1.47
If purchased separately	$33.42

Regularly $24.88

SAVE 9.89

Sedalia & Marshall



Rival Crock Pot

17.77

Reg. 24.95 3½ quart size, two heat settings. Avocado or flame.

Limited Quantity

C.W. FLOWER CO.

217-223 SOUTH OHIO

SPECIAL
HAT SALE

Reg. 12.00. . . . Now 8.00
Reg. 16.00 . . . . Now 12.00
Reg. 20.00 . . . . Now 16.00
Reg. 24.00 . . . . Now 20.00
Second Floor

SPECIAL
WIG SALE

A Special Group—An Excellent Value
Values to 27.95
Now 14.90
Second Floor

Toiletries Specials

Crepe de Chine Perfumed Body Lotion
18 Ounce Size
Special 4.00

Crepe de Chine Spray Cologne and Powder Mist
Reg. 7.00—Sale 5.00

Maynard Hand Cream
Reg. 2.50—Sale 1.50

Dorothy Gray Skin Cleanser
Reg. 3.00—Sale 2.00
Reg. 5.50—Sale 3.00

Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Lotion
Special 1.00

Dorothy Gray Hormone Hand Cream
Reg. 2.50—Sale 1.50
Sedalia and Marshall

Charge on Your C. W. Flower Co. Account, Master-Charge or BankAmericard.

Shop Monday 9:30 to 8:30 Tuesday Thru Friday 9:30 to 5:00

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Dana
SPRAY COLOGNE
4 fabulous fragrances in elegant spray flacons . . . only
$2.00 EACH
LIMITED TIME ONLY

TABU • AMBUSH • 20 CARATS • EMIR

SMILE! SAVE...

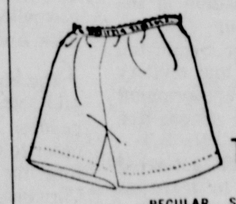
Vassarette®

Once-A-Year 10 Day
ACETATE TRICOT PANTIE SALE
(IN WHITE ONLY)



Brief

	REGULAR	SALE PRICE
Sizes 4-7	6/ $6.00	6/$4.90
Sizes 8-10	6/ $7.50	6/$6.30



Trunk

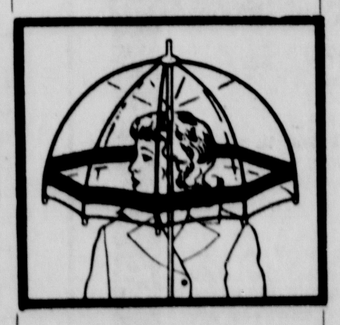
	REGULAR	SALE PRICE
Sizes 6-7	6/ $7.50	6/$6.30
Sizes 8-9	6/ $9.00	6/$7.50



Mid-leg

	REGULAR	SALE PRICE
Sizes 6-7	6/ $9.00	6/$7.50
Sizes 8-10	6/$10.50	6/$8.90

SPECIAL



Bird Cage Umbrella

Reg 6.50
4.99

Now at special prices the newest umbrella — clear with color band on edge: Black, brown, blue, white, red and yellow.
Main Floor

Warner's January Sale of Bras and Girdles

Young Thing Bra
Style 1089. White. Sizes 34-36B and 34-38C.
Reg. 5.00—**Sale 3.99**

Body Creme Bra
Style 1023. Sizes 32-36 A, B and C.
Reg. 4.00—**Sale 2.99**

Garters Gone Panty Girdle
Style 469. Sizes S, M and L.
Reg. 8.00—**Sale 6.99**

Garters Gone Long Leg
Reg. 9.00—**Sale $7.99**

Slim 'n Smooth Girdle
Style 624. Sizes M, L, XL and XXL.
Reg. 13.00 & 14.00—**Sale 9.99 & 10.99**

Slim 'n Smooth Panty
Reg. 15.00 & 16.00—**Sale 11.99 & 12.99**
Second Floor—Sedalia

Hollywood Vassarette January Sale of Bras and Girdles

White Crepelon Bra
Style 1605. 32 to 36 A & B.
Reg. 5.50—**Sale 4.49**

White Nylon Lace Bra
Style 1324. Sizes 34 to 38 B, C & D
Reg. 6.00 — **Sale 4.99**

Hip Nipper Panty Girdle
Style 448
Reg. 13.00—**Sale 10.49**

Hip Nipper Long Leg Panty Girdle
Style 548. Sizes S, M, L & XL.
Reg. 14.00—**Sale 11.49**
Second Floor & Marshall

Playtex January Sale Bras and Girdles

Cross Your Heart Bra
Tricot fiberfill. Sizes 32 to 36 A and B.
Style 86.
Reg. 6.00—**Sale 4.99**

Free Spirit Bra
Tricot fiberfill. Sizes A, B & C 32 to 36.
Style 81.
Reg. 6.00—**Sale 4.99**

Free Spirit Bra
Tricot fully padded. Sizes 32 to 36 A & B.
Style 82
Reg. 6.00—**Sale 4.99**

Living Stretch Bra
Nylon lace. Sizes B&C.
Style 159. 34 to 40.
Reg. 4.95—**Sale 3.94**

Cross Your Heart Bra
Cotton Sizes B&C 34 to 40. Style 36.
Reg. 3.50
Sale 2 for 5.99

Double Diamond Panty Girdle
Average Length Leg.
Sizes S, M & L.
Style 2834—Reg. 13.95
Sale 11.94
Size XL—Style 2835
Reg. 14.95
Sale 12.94

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Lottie Anderson

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Lottie Roxanna Anderson, 71, a former Sedalian, died at 10 a.m. Friday at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, following a lengthy illness.

She was born May 1, 1900, in Centertown, daughter of the late Mike and Ella Swearingen Anderson. On Jan. 1921, she was married at Sedalia to Ernest Anderson, who survives of the home.

She was a member of the Christian Church at Nevada.

Besides her widower, she is survived by a son, Eugene Anderson, Nevada; two brothers, John Anderson, Salem; Ed Anderson, Centertown; three sisters, Mrs. Ted Nicholsun, Climonsville, Ore.; Mrs. Charles White, LaMar, Mo.; Mrs. F. W. Furrow, Chula Vista, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Robert Belew officiating.

Burial will be in Centertown Cemetery.

The family will receive friends after noon Saturday at the chapel.

J. L. Bay

Funeral services for Jasper L. Bay, 77, 2528 North Woodlawn Drive, who died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday night, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. James Kane, pastor of the Maplewood Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be James Bay, Rodney Swyhart, Robert Swyhart, Robert Bay, Steve Bay and Bernard Bay.

Edward Henry Auer

CLINTON — Funeral services for Edward Henry Auer, 87, who died Thursday morning at a boarding home here, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Calhoun Christian Church.

Burial will be in the Calhoun Cemetery, under the direction of the Gouge Funeral Home.

Man, Wife Hurt In Auto Accident

Fred Hagston, 20, 324 North Summit, and his wife, Mildred, 17, were admitted to Bothwell Hospital at 9:45 a.m. Saturday after a one-car accident about 10 miles south of Sedalia. The accident occurred on Highway U, one and a half miles north of Highway V.

According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, the car, driven by Mrs. Hagston, ran off the road and hit a telephone pole.

Mrs. Hagston received back injuries and her husband sustained a cut on the head, the patrol said.

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Sedalia, Mo.
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William A. Kindle

CONCORDIA — Funeral services for William A. Kindle, 59, who died Thursday of a heart attack, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bethel United Church of Christ here with the Rev. Paul Wobus II officiating.

Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Keith Erastus Tilman

LAMONTE — Funeral services for Keith Erastus Tilman, 74, who died Friday morning at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Roy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home.

Nixon's Health Excellent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is overworked and needs more exercise and relaxation but is in excellent health, his physician says.

Dr. Walter Tkach, an Air Force brigadier general and the President's personal physician said X-rays, an electrocardiogram and other tests taken Friday showed the President to be in fine shape.

Nixon, in turn, pronounced the nation's health better this Christmas than last. He told newsmen as he left the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., after the three hour checkup that "The economy is healthier ... chances of peace in the world are better" than a year ago.

Tkach said his only concern over Nixon's health was that "he actually is devoting less time to recreation" than he did previously.

"I think things are just pressing on him," the physician said.

Asked if the President is overworked, Tkach said "I think he is, yes." He said Nixon works even while riding in a car and helicopter and when he is at his beachfront homes in Florida and California.

"Any individual who constantly works and doesn't take a break is likely to have some untoward event," Tkach said. "I think you would think in terms like an ulcer, some coronary event.

"I am particularly concerned about stress situations," he said, but added that Nixon "takes to stress like an athlete takes to a Saturday afternoon football game."

Nixon jogs in place often and bowls about once every two weeks, Tkach said, but needs even more exercise.

Symington Shaken In Auto Accident

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington was "shaken up somewhat" in an auto accident Christmas Day in Seoul and was taken to a hospital for observation, a U.S. Embassy spokesman reported.

The spokesman said the Missouri Democrat sustained no physical injury when a car in which he was a passenger was involved in an accident. He declined to give further information on the accident.

The spokesman said Symington, chairman of the subcommittee on security agreements and overseas commitments, was under observation at the U.S. 8th Army Hospital in Seoul.

On a world fact-finding tour, Symington has met with U.S. Embassy and military officials in Korea and Korean government leaders including President Chung-Hee Park.

The spokesman said he could not say if Symington would be able to leave as scheduled Sunday for Okinawa. The senator is accompanied by his wife and two aides.

Dies In Fire

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An elderly blind man, identified as Alfred Smith, died in a fire in his bedroom in a rental home on the city's east side Friday night.

Neighbors said a man visited Smith daily and cared for him, but he apparently was alone when the fire started.

Cause of the blaze wasn't known.



Extends Christmas Blessing

Pope Paul VI extended his annual Christmas blessing in St. Peter's Square Saturday. The Pontiff said the message of Christmas can scatter doubt, calm fear, banish anxiety and ease the atmosphere in which man spends his "brief and troubled" life. (UPI)

Peruvian Airliner Disappears Friday

LIMA (AP) — Ground and air searchers combed jungle and mountains today for a missing Peruvian airliner with 92 persons aboard, including four Americans.

The four-engine Electra turboprop disappeared Friday on a 2½ hour flight from Lima to the jungle city of Iquitos, about 900 miles northeast deep in the Amazon basin.

The flight left Lima at 11:45 a.m. Friday and reported 24 minutes later that it had flown over the town of Oyon, about 60 miles to the north, Lansa airline officials said. Nothing was heard from the plane thereafter, they added.

A spokesman for Lansa said the airliner could have landed at one of a score of emergency airfields throughout the jungle on the eastern side of the Andes Mountains. These airfields are not equipped with radio facilities, he said.

Five Children Killed In Fire

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Five small children, the oldest 7 years old, died early today when fire leveled their two-story frame home in the hamlet of Leatherwood, 5 miles east of this southside Virginia city.

Three other persons, including the mother and grandfather of four of the children, were hospitalized with burns.

Police identified the dead as Sheila Martin, 4; Renay Martin, 2; Theresa Gaynelle Martin, 7; Leila Martin, 6; and Rita Fay Hairston, 5.

Hospitalized in undetermined condition at Martinsville Memorial Hospital were Gaynelle Martin, 25, Lester Martin, 58, and Elsie Ann Hairston, 6.

The blaze broke out about 4 a.m., police said, when the mother of the Martin children apparently tried to start a fire in order to warm the eighttroom house by the time the rest of the family arose for a Christmas morning celebration.

Four of the five victims were in an upstairs bedroom, police said.

Request Halt To Fishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada have called for an immediate halt to catching of the Atlantic salmon in international waters.

A joint statement issued in Washington and Ottawa mentioned no nation by name but was aimed at Denmark. Danish flag vessels, and some vessels from Norway and Sweden, have been taking salmon on the high seas west of Greenland despite an international conservation agreement to ban salmon fishing beyond national limits 12 miles offshore.

Both Canada and the United States contend salmon fishing should be restricted mainly to domestic waters. They contend the taking of salmon on the high seas "calls into grave question the survival of the valuable Atlantic stocks ..."

In a related attack on such fishing, President Nixon signed a bill Friday authorizing him to prohibit fish imports from nations whose fishing operations diminish the effectiveness of international fishery conservation programs.

The joint announcement said the failure of North Atlantic fishing nations to agree completely on a ban on high seas fishing for Atlantic salmon is a matter of grave concern.

"The governments of the United States and Canada call upon all nations fishing in the North Atlantic to cooperate fully in the protection and conservation of the Atlantic salmon."

Find Woman's Body

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The nude body of a Kanas City, Kan., woman missing since Dec. 18 was found Friday weighted with two concrete blocks in Wyandotte County Lake.

She was identified as Mrs. Olivia Jackson, 26.

Sheriff's officers said there were no marks to indicate she had been injured before she was thrown into the lake.

Scrape marks on a stairway indicated the body was dragged from a road down to the spillway area, officers said.

A man walking along the spillway saw the body lying on the botton in clear water about six feet deep.

Vandals Damage Three Automobiles

Three vandalism incidents were reported to Sedalia Police Thursday, all involving damage to motor vehicles.

Charles Eirls reported a rock was thrown through the windshield of his 1965 Plymouth Fury while it was parked in his carport. Damage to the windshield was estimated at $69.

Vandals cut four-inch slits in both rear tires of a Ford pick-up truck owned by Amous Bailey, 55, 323 North Engineer, Thursday while it was parked at Ed's Standard service station at 1403 East Broadway.

Mrs. James F. Russell, 1423 South Barrett, discovered the outer mirror of her 1963 Comet was broken off Thursday night while the car was parked in front of her house. The mirror was valued at $10.

Order Brody To Undergo Mental Exam

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Oleomargarine heir Michael J. Brody, charged with arson and threatening the life of President Nixon in separate incidents, was ordered to undergo mental examination Friday.

Bail was set at $100,000 on the arson charge. Detective Capt. James Tallon said Brody told the court he had no money.

Brody, 23, grandson of oleomargarine magnate J. F. Jelke, made headlines in 1970 when he offered to give away $26 million in Scarsdale, N.Y., to help the poor and advance the cause of peace.

But a Scarsdale bank president refused to honor the checks written by Brody at that time because of insufficient funds in the account, and relatives said Brody's inheritance was closer to $1 million than $26 million.

After arraigning Brody on the arson charge, Circuit Court judge Harold H. Dean sent Brody to Fairfield Hills Hospital in Newtown. A psychiatric report was expected next week.

Brody was arrested on the federal charge Thursday. Asst. U.S. Atty. Randy Roeder said Brody had called the White House and told the Secret Service he was going to kill President Nixon.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Earl Rank, Lincoln.

Dismissals

Ronald F. Martin, 314 East 13th; Mrs. William Cloud, Green Ridge; Mrs. Morris Shull, 805 East 13th; Miss Sharon Moore, 922 West Sixth; Dr. Lyman H. Riney, 1815 West 11th; Mrs. Pepper Dean Messer, Stover; Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins and daughter, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Larry Reven and son, 32nd and Grand; Glova C. Snorgrass, Versailles; Larry Hopkins, Route 2; Mrs. Lucille Gray, 502 West Clay; Mrs. Otto Bohling, Cole Camp; Mrs. J. F. Ridenour, 310 West Seventh; Mrs. Dollie Eberly, Burt Manor Nursing Home; Mrs. Lula J. Bradshaw, Versailles; Donald Waltemeyer, 611 West Fourth; Charles Hardey, Ocalo, Fla.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Syracuse, at 3:22 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jackson, Camdenton, at 3:25 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 3 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Continue Hospital Vigil With Son

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — The family of Gary Fetterolf, 23, of Kansas City, is spending the Christmas weekend with him at the Missouri School and Hospital in Marshall as usual.

The young man has been in a coma since he suffered head injuries in a one-car accident near Boonville last Dec. 26. Following surgery, doctors said there was little hope of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, Fetterolf's mother and stepfather, and his sister, Janet Fetterholf, have made the 125-mile trip to Marshall to see him every Sunday since last February.

His sister said they don't know whether he sees them or recognizes them, although his eyes move.

"The doctors told us what Gary needed was lots of love," Miss Fetterolf said. "We think if we miss one weekend it might be the weekend he would respond."

Sedalia Youth Wounded While Hunting Rabbits

Daniel Wayne Paxton, 18, 2218 West Third, underwent emergency surgery at Bothwell Hospital Friday afternoon following a hunting accident in which he suffered a stomach wound.

According to Sedalia Police, Paxton was hunting with Greg Hawkins, 18, and Mike Hawkins, 21, 820 West Fifth, near Boonville Road about two miles east of Sedalia when the accident occurred.

A police spokesman told The Democrat-Capital Paxton was retrieving a rabbit he had shot when the pistol Mike Hawkins was unloading discharged, striking Paxton in the stomach. Paxton was rushed to Bothwell Hospital where he underwent emergency surgery for about three hours.

A hospital spokesman listed Paxton in satisfactory condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

YOUR BODY CAN'T START OVER

There is an old saying that from the moment you are born you start dying and while this may be somewhat extreme, it is essentially a truthful statement of fact. But, it is also true that when you take care of your health you can slow up even though you can't stop the process.

Taking care of our bodies can be done in many ways. A good diet, a proper amount of exercise, regular habits, the right amount of rest and sleep, and most important, a family physician whom you regularly consult for a check-up to see how you are doing. When you do, you put the odds on your side for a longer, healthier life.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer, you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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212 So. Ohio Phone 826-1878

Question

Can I plan my estate to avoid the red tape Mrs. R _____ went through when her husband passed away?

Answer

Estate planning is a complicated and exacting science. Everyone who owns anything - a car, house, bank deposit, credit union shares, insurance, business interest, retirement benefits, etc. - has an estate. This estate, regardless of size, represents the most important money in the world to those left behind. The care, maintenance and conservation of this estate is not simply desirable but absolutely essential.

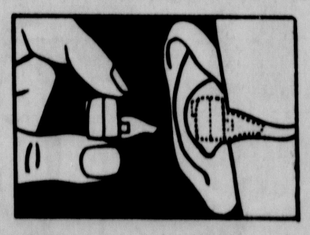
As you would not treat a member of your family for a serious illness, do not attempt to be a "do it yourself" estate planner. Contact your attorney or the Trust Officer of your bank. These man can be among the most important people in your life.

McLaughlin Bros.
FUNERAL CHAPEL
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This tiny ZENITH Hearing Aid fits in the ear like this

Zenith's new Z-70 is a remarkably small in-the-ear hearing aid that's comfortable, reliable and convenient to wear. No cords or dangling wires—just dependable and inexpensive hearing assistance. Test-hear it today. It may be just right for you.



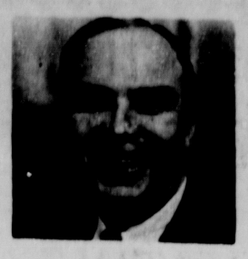
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Mind Your Money

Today's Railroad System Attempting Comeback

By PETER WEAVER

"All aboard!"

How long has it been since you've heard that familiar cry?

Many, especially today's children, have never heard it. Spotted around the dwindling number of passenger terminals, however, there are a few outstanding trains that can still be heard.

They're trying to make a comeback, not as slick and quick transportation to compete with airline jets, but as luxurious land cruisers. A good train ride, complete with sleeping berth, dining car and club car conviviality, can be a mini-vacation in itself. Unfortunately, really good trains are as scarce as dinosaur eggs—you have to hunt them out. Here are a few finds:

FLORIDA SPECIAL: Running down the East Coast from New York to Florida, this train's splendid passenger pampering hearkens back to the likes of Diamond Jim Brady and railroading's golden age.

A sleeper from New York to Miami (or reverse) costs $112. "Stretch-out" coach seats cost $59. Fares are less as you pick up the train further down the line from the main terminal points. Included in all prices are free champagne with dinner, fashion shows and first-run movies.

SUPERCHIEF: The Santa Fe is one of the last of the big spenders as far as railroad passengers are concerned. On the Superchief, which runs back and forth between Chicago and Los Angeles, you get outstanding food and miles of western scenery.

Santa Fe also offers "train cruises" to New Mexico where you visit Indian villages, ranches and bask in Southwestern sun and hospitality. The price is $193 for a five-day cruise, $259 for seven days (meals, hotels included).

AUTO-TRAIN: Starting this month, you can load your car and family onto a special Florida train which ends up at a terminal near Disney World. Your automobile is loaded onto a bilevel, enclosed railroad car at Lorton, Va., (near Washington, D.C.) and, as a passenger, you get a choice of coach or sleeper.

One-way fare of $190 covers your car and four passengers. Bedrooms for two cost $40 extra and additional passengers cost $15 each. Fares include dinner, breakfast and movies during the 15-hour, overnight ride. There's even a "nightclub" car.

For more information, you can write: Auto-Train; 1801 K. St. N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20006.

AMTRAK: With the exception of Auto-Train, most passenger train service is now in the hands of Amtrak, a quasi-government company. Amtrak has agents in 340 cities and will offer a series of railroad tours for 1972.

For example, on trips to Florida from East Coast or Midwestern terminals, plans are in the works to offer a rental car for one week at no charge (you buy the gasoline) if you purchase a minimum of two and a half fares (parents and one child). This will apparently be offered to compete with Auto-Train and is aimed at families who want to visit Disney World and then tour the rest of Florida by car.

Amtrak is running a special train. The Floridian, from Chicago to Miami through the "horse country" of Kentucky and Tennessee (two nights and a day). There's also the Panama Limited from Chicago to New Orleans which is expected to get heavy booking during Mardi gras. Out West, the Daylight trains running between Oakland and Los Angeles offer outstanding coastal scenery.

For more information on passenger trains, special tours, rates and schedules, write: Art Lloyd; Amtrak; 955 L'Enfant Plaza; Washington, D.C.

c 1971-1972, Los Angeles Times

Airport Warning Issued

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The offer of Illinois to build a second metropolitan airport near Waterloo southeast of the city could represent a Trojan horse which would bleed St. Louis, a college official warned.

"It is possible that the mayor, who feels St. Louis is bleeding from one side, may with the best of intentions be following a course that will make it bleed from the other," said Dr. Morton E. Long, director of the University of Missouri-St. Louis's center of community and metropolitan studies.

Long's reference was to the hope of Mayor A. J. Cervantes that an airport in Illinois constructed mainly by that state's funds would revitalize the city and halt a westward trend of business and resources to St. Louis County on the west.

"The aldermen of the city should seriously consider whether Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie is, in fact, offering them a Trojan horse," Long declared.

Long called for withholding expenditures for the proposed $350 million east side airport until further study of its economic impact as well as that of future aviation technology can be made.

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CMS Students on Dean's List For Fall Term of Study

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARRENSBURG — A total of 1,026 undergraduate students have been named to the Dean's List at Central Missouri State College here during the fall term, according to Dr. Tom D. Edmunds, vice-president for student affairs.

He said 326 students achieved the maximum grade point average of 4.0, and 700 students achieved grade point averages of 3.5 to 3.99.

Among those named with a 4.0 average are: Jean S. Berry, Dwight B. DeWitt, Suzanne M. Dugan, Carl R. Helvey, Debra L. Herrman, Barbara J. McKillip, David L. Miesner, Linda A. Staton, David M. Taylor, Diana E. Trout, all of Sedalia.

Mary L. Clingan and Mitzi Brownfield, Green Ridge; Elaine M. Dittmer, Robert G. Kirby, Lavonne Krause, Concordia; Kathleen M. Hegg, Carol Ann Scheidt, K. L. Strickfaden, California; Juliet Ann Taulbee, Versailles; David W. Kempf, Boonville.

Virginia Gay Drake, Joyce Ann Klass, Robert James Seek, Tipton; Steven K. Koonse, Pilot Grove; David W. Eckhoff, Cole Camp; Patricia A. Cundiff, and Charles A. Dierking, Sweet Springs; Nancy R. Byrum and Gwenda Jean Kramme, Warsaw; John Lee Mutrux, Windsor.

Carolyn R. Andrews, Margie Ann Foster, Mary Louise Frye, Kathryn Schieszer, Carmen Lee Warner, Knob Noster; and Roberta L. Farrell and John L. Odell, Marshall.

Students maintaining a 3.50 to 3.99 were: Terry L. Daugherty, Kathy Ellen Brown, Jackie Duane Cope, Stanley R. Cowan, Carolyn B. Adkisson, Janet Lynn Fleming, James T. Lunn, Phyllis Lynn May, Karen Jean Moore, Mary H. Proctor, David C. Rages, Floyd Self, Marilyn K. Weems, Sheryl A. Wienberg, Wanda Joy Gooch, Cynthia J. Hassen, William F. Heer, Jane Lynn Helvey, Gary C. Hieronymus, Laura Lee Hill, Paula J. Kostopolus, all of Sedalia.

D. A. Engelbrecht, Joyce Ann Irey, Kenneth P. Kuester, Glen Francis Stuke, California; Kenneth A. Becker, Gary Dale Fuchs, Mary H. Tebbenkamp, Kenneth R. Williams, Concordia; Sharon L. Semkin, Smithton; Mabel F. Boring, Warsaw.

Melvin K. Allen, Thomas C. Cook, James E. Taylor, Donald Lee Warner, Gary Norman White, Windsor; Catherine L. Berry and Thomas H. Martin, Green Ridge; Charles Ziegelbein, Houstonia; Phyllis Jean Jones, LaMonte; Charlotte Hopkins, Mora.

Sylvia J. Deitrick, Patrice A. Florenza, Kathryn A. Glow, Evangeline McCort, Denise V. Phillips, Henry E. Steck, Whiteman AFB.

Barbara J. Fischer and Sheryl R. Fischer, Stover, Mo.; Gilbert E. Hake, Paulette A. Long, Dale Lee Spillars, John J. Verlinden, Tipton; and Jacquelyn S. Bolton and Donna Gay Chapman, Versailles.

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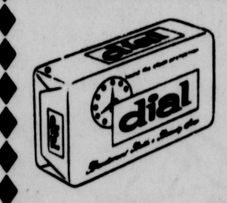
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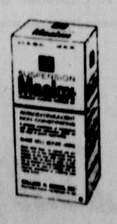
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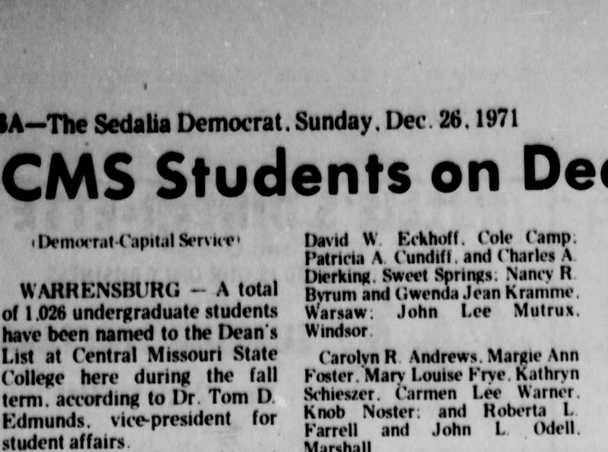
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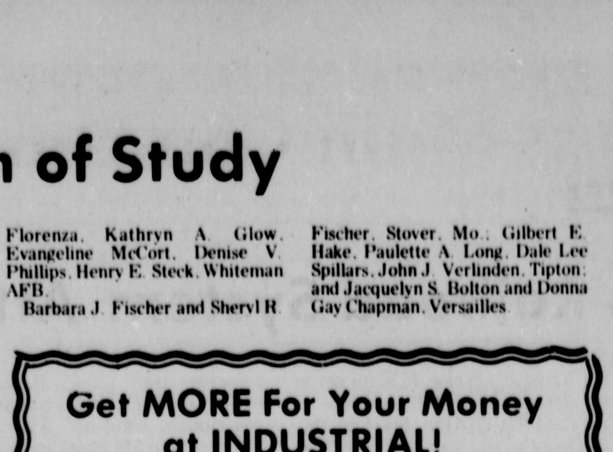

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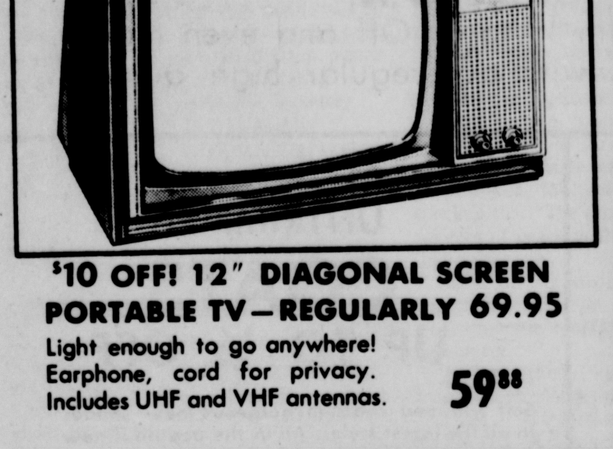
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Alcoholism, Drugs Main Concern

By ROBERT H. TARBELL
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Drug abuse, alcoholism and social problems, combined with parental guidance, constitute some of the programs handled twice a week at the Sedalia Counseling Center, 637 East 15th.

Counseling for drug abuse and alcoholism is handled by Ed Spurling, senior counselor for the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center, Columbia, who comes to Sedalia each Thursday.

Spurling said the major part of his job deals with alcoholism. "I don't know if you are aware of it or not, but Sedalia and Pettis County are probably the only places in the state where local government officials have hired a counselor on problem drinking," he said, referring to Richard M. Battles.

"Battles is doing a very, very good job for your community in helping to counsel the 2,000 alcoholics in Pettis County," Spurling said.

Sedalia, he said, is one of the few places in the state where there was genuine public awareness of the alcoholism problem. "Not only do you have a competent counselor here, but your Bothwell Hospital is one of the few in the entire state which has made a real effort to treat alcoholics, or even admit them, for that matter," he added.

Spurling said that drug abuse was a growing problem in Sedalia as well as other communities in the state. "Drug use in the whole state is not going down and will probably increase before it decreases," he said.

The reasons he gave for not releasing information on drug abusers here focused primarily on the counselor and patient relationship. "If I go around releasing information on any drug abusers, I simply won't be able to help any ever again. When I lose their confidence, I lose everything," he said.

Spurling said, however, that one of the worst things a parent can do locally is to allow any young person easy access to diet pills or tranquilizers.

While not directly discussing any given case, Spurling said that parents in Sedalia apparently knew next to nothing about the drug situation here.

"We have raised so much hell in the community about the dangers of marijuana ... that we are almost driving kids to try things like alcohol, LSD and even hard narcotics," Spurling said. He indicated that conversations with local teenagers using drugs led him to the belief that while the marijuana supply is getting tight locally LSD is readily available.

He called massive information campaigns about the hazards of marijuana a failure. Spurling indicated that many teenagers know friends who have used marijuana for months or years with no apparent major ill effects. As a result, he said, they assume that if they are not being told the truth about marijuana, then the facts about the effects of LSD or heroin also may be untrue.

"Many young people simply don't believe the information about marijuana so there is a tendency for them not to believe the facts about much stronger and really dangerous drugs," Spurling stated.

Other fields of treatment handled at the Counseling Center by Ken Marlin, rehabilitation counselor, involve personal adjustment, parent-child relationships, work or school adjustment and marital adjustment.

An emerging program now growing in popularity in treatment at the Center is the information of various anxiety control study groups composed of six to eight persons. "Each group is designed to help people cope with anxiety-producing events in their lives," Marlin said.

Each group meets every other week for 90 minutes and discusses basic problems. Through the support and encouragement of group members dofficulties often can be resolved, according to Marlin. "We do not conceptualize people as being sick," Marlin said.

Other counseling, he said, can be on an individual basis. "We feel, however, that groups really do a better job at solving problems and difficulties," Marlin said.

Figures released by the Counseling Center Wednesday indicate that 1,152 persons were treated in 1971. At the same time there were 52 meetings of the various therapy groups.

The number of persons treated at the Center seems to vary considerably during the year. The beginning of school in September and January are especially trying times for many parents and students, Marlin indicated. He said there was also a decline in the number of patients in the weeks just before Christmas and during the summer months.

Other members of the counseling team which comes to Sedalia each Tuesday and Thursday are Lanny Endicott and Mrs. Jim Dalbert, both psychiatric social workers.



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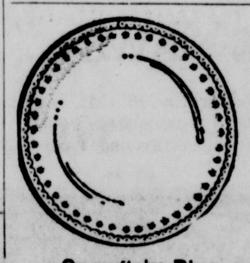
Main Floor—Sedalia, also Marshall



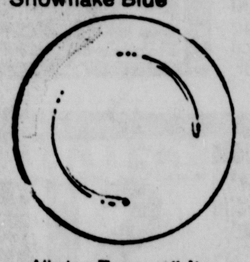
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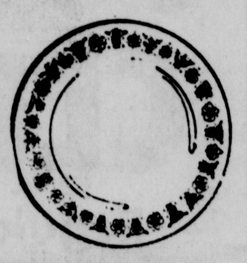
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Public Housing Units Provide Sedalians With Pride



Room To Play

These are some of the new residents of the public housing units on West Saline. One of the boys said, "It's better over here ... More room to play. Over there, at my old house, Swift's turkey place was near our backyard." These children seem to be enjoying breathing a little fresher air and finding a wider area to play. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

By P. C. THOMAS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

There's nothing like moving into a brand new home to perk up one's spirits. Everything you see around you is new—shining door knobs, clear window panes, freshly painted walls that invite decorations, dazzling white bathroom sink with sparkling faucets and a well-planned neighborhood.

That about sums up the physical attractiveness of the Sedalia Housing Authority's 200 units on West Saline and South Engineer.

To the 109 families who have moved into the public housing units, Christmas, 1971, will be a special occasion highlighted by a change of environment.

"Thank you for giving us a nice place to decorate this Christmas," Mrs. Dorothy Newbill, 303 West Saline, recently told Mrs. Marlis Stephens, office secretary at the Housing Authority.

Like many others who have moved into the public housing units, Mrs. Newbill considers her former house way below par. She said, "My old house ... it was the most awful thing you ever lived in. This place is very nice, a thousand times better. I'm glad this has happened to me .... to be living in a nice, clean, decent place. Christmas means a lot to me now."

Of the total 200 living units 150 are on West Saline and have anywhere between one to five bedrooms, depending on the size of the family. Eighty-one of the 150 family units are occupied.

Of the 50 one-bedroom units for the elderly at 24th and engineer, 28 are occupied.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson, 70, formerly of 311 East Pettis, finds her new apartment at 1139 East 24th "very fine" and "better looking than the shack I've been living in. Oh, Lord, it's so much better. It's not full of holes and broken windows," she said.

Mrs. Johnson's former house did not have much of a toilet. The wooden walls of the doorless out-house in her backyard were falling apart and provided neither shelter from rain nor privacy.

Mrs. Johnson's present apartment has all the basic conveniences — living room, bedroom, kitchen, closet, bathroom and front porch.

Mrs. Johnson said she finds her new neighbors "awful nice. Some of them have visited me. I've done some visiting, too."

Mrs. Johnson, who has failing eye-sight, pointed to a large-letter edition of The New Testament and said that one of her new neighbors, Mrs. Bonnie Kelly, 1357 East 24th, presented it to her and invited her to join a neighborhood Bible study group which she plans to start.

There are others with different interests. Mrs. Eunice Collins, 2317 South Engineer, said she is interested in writing and plans to work toward forming a writers group for the elderly.

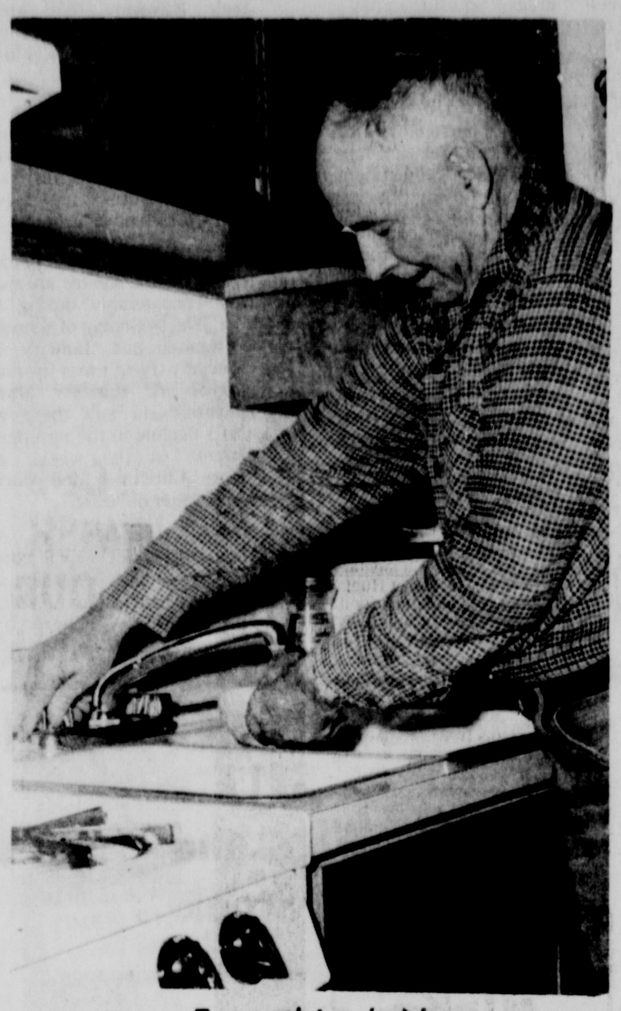
Some of the public housing residents moved into the units not so much because their former houses were substandard but because they had to pay high rent. For instance, Andy Walker, 68, used to pay $50 for his apartment at 109 East Broadway. Now at the public housing units at 2323 South Engineer he pays $16 a month plus $15 for utilities.

Mrs. Mary Esquivel, formerly of 1206 East Third, moved into the 414 West Saline apartment because "it's within my means."

Rent charged for the housing units depends on the income and need of the residents and ranges from $16 to $48, according to Mrs. Stephens. Residents cannot be charged more than 25 per cent of their net income for rent and utilities, the Rev. Marvin Albright, executive director of the Housing Authority, pointed out.

He added that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development pays $235,644 annually for the overall operation of public housing in Sedalia. The Housing Authority in turn pays $244,320 a year lease to the Sedalia Housing Corporation. The deficit of $8,676 is made up from tenants' rent, he said.

Since several families who moved into the public housing units were from the lower-income groups, they needed to be provided furniture for their new homes. Some of them also needed help in moving furniture. Among the organizations that helped in transportation were the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club and the inter-denominational Poverty Action Corps (PAC), according to Mr. Albright. Mrs. John B. Ellison Jr., 2236 West Third, PAC chairman, said that several young men who were not affiliated with any church have also helped in collecting and moving the furniture.



Everything's New

Like every one else who has moved into Sedalia's public housing units, 68-year-old Andy Walker, 2323 South Engineer, finds his new apartment "a nice place to live." The newness of the building, fixtures and neighbors are all part of the adjustments Walker and others are having to make since they moved into the apartments in October. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

BUSINESS NEWS

James Woodsmall, 1703 South Harrison, and Sylvan Woolery, 1801 South Carr, were presented service awards and pins for 30 years' service with the Division of Employment Security in ceremonies Wednesday evening.

Woodsmall, employment service supervisor, began his career on Nov. 17, 1941, and Woolery, claims supervisor, began Nov. 10, 1941. Both have been associated with the Sedalia office since early 1946.

Bookmobile Schedule

Jan. 3: Ferguson's 9:30-10:15; Otterville School, 10:45-1:45; Otterville Downtown, 2-2:30; Clifton City, 2:45-3:15.

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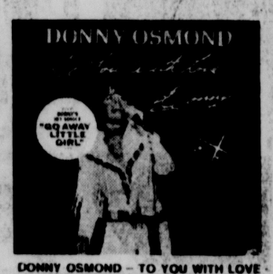
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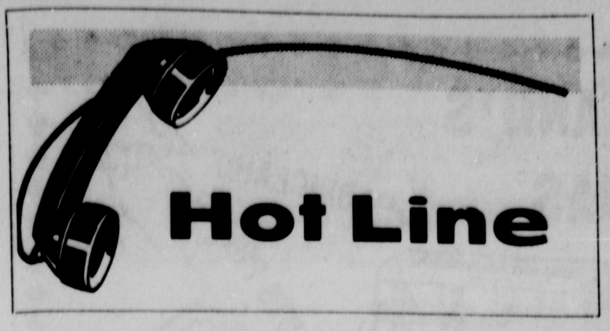
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Q — What was the reason given for wanting to encroach upon 16th Street and State Fair Blvd. in constructing the proposed Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema complex on the State Fair Shopping Center property? Who approved this encroachment, for what reason, and at whose direction did the party or parties grant this request? When this building is completed will it be said that the streets in question were in the wrong location?

When the request for the location of this building was approved was the fact considered that the building would create a traffic hazard? Why would such a request be approved when it will create a very distasteful situation at the State Fair grounds entrance? Why want to deface the two most attractive streets we have in Sedalia? — P.B.

A — At an open meeting Dec. 18 the Sedalia Zoning Board of Adjustments granted W. E. Bingaman, owner of the State Fair Shopping Center, where the Jerry Lewis Cinema is to be located, relief from Sedalia's 25-foot setback ordinance, in order to place the rear of the building 10 feet from the west property line on State Fair. The building will be constructed with a 56-foot setback from the south, or 16th St., property line.

Hot Line talked to Ralph Dedrick, secretary for the board, and Bill Jarrett, member of the board, about the meeting. Both said that despite legal advertising and numerous front-page stories in The Democrat-Capital about the impending meeting, no one appeared to protest the zoning relief request.

At the meeting traffic problems were discussed and the outlet on State Fair was changed from an exit to an entrance, to forego the possibility of traffic congestion. This was done on suggestion from Woodrow Garrison, city building inspector, and city engineer Robert Cunningham.

Garrison issued the building permit, but his office does not have authority to grant relief from existing ordinances. But the Board of Adjustments has this authority. The board considered environmental and all other factors, particularly the possibility of creating a blind corner at 16th and State Fair, and failed to find any reason for not approving the relief requested, Dedrick explained.

An attractive new building, set back 56 feet from 16th and 10 feet from State Fair, will improve the looks of the area and actually add to property values there, Dedrick said.

As to type of building, Dedrick added that the shopping center area has been zoned for this type of business for many years and that Bingaman, as owner of the property, can construct any building he chooses, as long as he complies with existing city laws.

The new building meets all requirements, he added.

Q — I was watching a movie on Channel 17, Columbia, and it was interrupted with a religious program from Channel 10 in Springfield. Why was this channel switch made in mid-program? This was around 10:30 p.m. Sunday. — B.M.S.

A — Jim Adkisson, manager of Cablevision, Inc., said the day in question was the first Sunday that Channel 17, Columbia, which recently joined the Cablevision stations, had been carried over local cable.

The practice of putting the religious program on the air began as the result of the simultaneous telecasting of network news on two other stations which created an opening for such a program. The religious show had been requested by local viewers.

Adkisson said the new television station had not provided program listings and that he had taken a chance and switched to the religious program. He said if he had known a movie was being shown no such action would have occurred.

"In the future, we will not change stations when a local movie is playing," he said.

Assign Student Teachers

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARRENSBURG — A total of 253 students from Central Missouri State College here were recently assigned to public schools throughout Central Missouri as student teachers for the winter term. They are directed by Dr. Gene E. Fields, associate professor of education and coordinator of student teaching, and will be under the immediate supervision of teachers in the schools to which they were assigned.

Participating students for Sedalia include: Terry Kopplin, Ferguson, Smith-Cotton High School; Elizabeth Ann Loyd, Holts Summitt, Hubbard Elementary School; Charla A. Sparks, LaMonte, Heber Hunt Elementary School; Marcia Muntz, Rock Port and Judy Lynn Cochrane, St. Louis, S-C; Carolyn B. Adkisson, Heber Hunt; Blaine D. Garrett, S-C; Catherine Jones, Horace Mann Elementary School; Kay S. Logan, Heber Hunt; Linda D. Russell and Jennifer J. Taylor, Horace Mann; Cordelia E. Whitley, Heber Hunt; all from Sedalia; Cynthia Lee Bates, Warrensburg, S-C; and Marlena Hockersmith, Windsor, Sedalia schools.

Other students from Sedalia who will be student teaching in area schools are: Ted J. Griggs, Marshall Vocational School; Gary C. Hieronymus, Sweet Springs High School; Dorothy M. Simons, Southeast Elementary School, Clinton.

Rosalyn Steffen, Blackburn, Benton Elementary School, Marshall; Barbara Stegner, Boonville, Raytown South High School; Forrest A. Bishop, Bunceton, Ruskin High School; Diane Morarity, Cole Camp, Warsaw High School; Lavonne Krause, Concordia, Concordia High School.

Charles Robert Campbell, Leeton, Windsor High School; Mary Karen Kersten, Marshall, Center Elementary School, Marshall; Charlotte L. Hopkins, Mora, California High School; Marte Marie Zimmerman, Slater, Marshall High School; Danny Wayne Dick, Tipton, Versailles High School.

Kay Gerber, Higginsville High School and Higginsville Elementary School; Cheryl A. Nolting, Versailles Elementary School, both of Versailles; Evangeline McCort, Knob Noster High School; Joyce Williams, Whiteman Elementary School, Knob Noster; both of Whiteman AFB.

TITLE IS CHANGED

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "We Pointed 'Em North," a western drama, has been changed to "The Culpepper Cattle Co." The film stars Gary Grimes, Billy Bush and Geoffrey Lewis.

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Readers Respond to Survey

Most Democrat-Capital readers responding to a survey believe a popular vote on each state tax increase measure would be a good idea. Responses were three to one in favor of such a system.

One reader voted both "yes" and "no" to the question: "One Democratic candidate for governor is basing his platform on the belief that Missourians should vote on each state tax increase measure, rather than let the Legislature do it. Do you think this would be a good system?"

He wrote, "This would be a 'good' system in a democracy with a modern voting system. With our present horse and buggy methods of ballots and hand counting, and the resulting expense of elections and the trend toward Fascism in this country today, this idea of control by the people is not realistic."

He added, "A better alternative ... would be to reduce the size of the legislature and elect men who are more concerned with the needs and wants of the populace than with the needs and wants of politicians."

On the other hand, an Otterville couple that voted "yes" on the question, explained their reason for doing so in the following way:

"As citizens and taxpayers of the state of Missouri, we feel each citizen has the right to cast his vote on each state tax increase. The majority of good citizens who vote cast their vote in the way they feel is best for themselves and the good of all our citizens and not leave it in the hands of just a few to determine how our tax money is spent."

The idea of voting on each state tax increase is one of the key planks in the platform of State Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

Question: The Nixon administration is now well into Phase II of its plan designed to revitalize the American economy. Do you agree with this program and think it will accomplish its purpose?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here ☐

YES ☐ **NO** ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

Livestock Weekly Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Hogs: barrows and gilts 50-.00, mostly 75-1.00 higher; sows 75-1.00 higher; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-250 lb 22.25-75; 2-4 250-260 lb 21.75-22.50; 260-270 lb 21.25-22.00; sows 1-3 300-500 lb 17.00-18.00; 2-3 500-600 lb 16.50-17.00.

Sheep: wooled lambs mostly 50 lower; ewes steady to 50 lower; wooled lambs choice 24.00-25.00; high good and low choice 23.25-24.25; ewes cull to good 3.50-5.00.

Cattle: steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; instances 50 higher; cows weak to fully 25 lower; feeders steady to fully 50 higher, most upturn on choice thin steer calves and choice steers over 700 lb; steers choice and prime 35.25-50; choice 34.00-35.00; mixed good and choice 33.50-34.00; heifers choice 33.25-34.25; good and low choice 30.50-33.00; cows high cutter, utility and commercial 20.50-22.50; high dressing utility 22.75-23.20 late; feeder steers and steer calves choice thin 280-385 lb 43.00-47.75; 375-450 lb 40.30-43.50; 450-500 lb 39.00-41.50; choice fleshy 400-500 lb 37.00-40.50; 500-600 lb 35.00-37.50; high choice 899 lb 35.80; 960 lb 33.60; high good and mostly choice fleshy and partly fattened 800-1050 lb 33.00-34.50; mixed good and choice 560-740 lb 35.60-36.80; good thin 300-500 lb 37.00-40.00; 500-700 lb 34.00-37.00; good fleshy 700-1000 lb 31.00-33.50; feeder heifers and heifer calves choice thin 275-330 lb 38.00-41.00; choice 300-375 lb 35.00-38.00; fleshy 400-600 lb 33.00-35.00; fleshy and partly fattened 650-800 lb 31.50-33.50.

Curious Alliance For United States

By JOHN B. LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, giant that it is, finds itself in a curious alliance with tiny Sierra Leone, Malawi and a half-dozen other countries on one world issue.

Those three, along with Ceylon, Gambia, Guyana, Jamaica, Liberia and Nigeria, are the only nations left in the world without a commitment to adopt the metric system of weights and measures.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., says the United States may soon leave the ranks of the hold-outs.

"The question is no longer, shall we go metric. The question is how we shall go metric," said Pell, who is sponsoring a metrication bill and urging Congress to reconsider what it refused to do 180 years ago.

Some hearings have been held and others are planned, probably in February. Meanwhile, the administration is considering proposing its own bill, and Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans has endorsed the change.

The switch to metric would involve measuring distance in kilometers instead of miles, weight in kilograms instead of pounds, and volume in liters instead of quarts.

No one disagrees that conversion would produce confusion, inconvenience and in some cases, loss of money, but foreign trade difficulties offer a strong argument for change.

With a metric system, American products could be designed and sold more easily to metric market countries which overwhelmingly dominate any economic chart.

The system itself is more logical than the existing U.S. measures of length, area and volume because, unlike the present system, all are based on the number 10.

Some sectors of the U.S. society, especially science, already use metric measure.

Pell's legislation would allow 10 years for conversion.

The first step would be a resolution committing the nation and setting up a metrication board which would prod step-by-step change.

Although opposition has not yet crystallized, some argue against metrication on grounds it would cost $100 billion. Proponents see this as unfounded speculation.

Such companies as Ford, John Deere, and Honeywell, which have some metric experience, have reported the costs are running less than expected.

Though it might seem disruptive, a change in the way people measure things has plenty of historical precedence.

The foot is based on 36 barleycorns. That was adopted to replace the old standard of four palms or 16 fingers after someone discovered that people with fat fingers produced a longer measure than people with skinny fingers.

Discharge In Waters Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge here has declared all waste discharges into non-navigable waterways illegal and barred the federal government from legalizing them with discharge permits.

In addition, District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson, Jr., ruled that the government may not issue discharge permits even for navigable waters, unless it first prepares an environmental impact study on each permit application.

Some 20,000 applications have been filed by industries, many of which already dump wastes, treated and untreated, into waterways.

Robinson said no federal agency activity may be exempted from the legal requirement for an environmental impact statement merely because the action itself is intended to protect the environment.

John R. Quarles, Jr., general counsel for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said in an interview late Friday that he had not yet seen the judge's decision.

But, as described to him by a newsman, "the decision appears to raise serious questions regarding the basis on which a federal permit program for pollution control can be conducted," Quarles commented.

He said legislation now pending in Congress may clarify the permit program's legal basis, but this provides no immediate answer.

Robinson made it clear that industries and others discharging wastes into non-navigable waters are in violation of the law and open to prosecution.

Robinson's decision also appeared to enlarge the meaning of "non-navigable waters" to include many streams, rivers or lakes which the federal government would view as "navigable."

Quarles said defining navigable waters was a complex matter "but one common rule of thumb is that any water that will float a log is considered navigable—it's a pretty far-reaching term."

Robinson, however, granted his injunction to protect—as a "non-navigable" waterway—the Grand River in Ohio which will certainly float a canoe, and, presumably, a log as well.

In fact the suit against the permit program was filed by two men, Jerome S. Kalur and Donald Large, who said their canoeing on the river gave them a stake in its fate.

Kalur and Large brought a "class action" suit, on behalf of all recreational and conservational users of the river, against the Army Corps of Engineers, which administers the waste discharge permit program initiated last July.

Medicare Hospital Cost To Increase

Starting Jan. 1, the deductible under the Medicare hospital insurance program will be $68, according to C. Kent Charles, social security district manager in Sedalia.

"This means that the Medicare patient admitted to the hospital after Dec. 31 will be responsible for the first $68 of the hospital bill," Charles said.

The deductible now is $60. "The $8 increase in the deductible is the result of a review of hospital costs during 1970," Charles said. Under the Medicare law, the deductible must be adjusted to keep the amount in line with the average cost of one day's stay in the hospital, he added.

The present deductible of $60 will remain in effect for all Medicare hospital admissions during the remainder of this year. Any Medicare patient admitted to the hospital on or before Dec. 31 will be responsible for the first $60 of his bill.

"Because of the increase in hospital costs," Charles said, "three other increases in the amount patients pay under the Medicare hospital insurance program are required, beginning Jan. 1."

For hospital stays of more than 60 days, he said, the Medicare patient will pay $17 a day, instead of $15, for the 61st through the 90th day.

For a post-hospital stay of more than 20 days in an extended care facility, the patient will pay $8.50 a day, instead of $7.50, for the 21st through the 100th day.

For "lifetime reserve" days, the patient will pay $34 instead of $30, for each day used.

"The 1971 rates will remain in effect for people whose benefit periods under Medicare started before the end of this year," Charles said. "Among other factors, the beginning of a benefit period depends on when a Medicare patient was first admitted to the hospital."

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Regard 1971 As Good Year For Sedalia

By MAX ERKILETIAN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Local labor leaders, business executives and public officials agree for the most part that 1971 was a good year economically for the Sedalia area, and that 1972 will be even better.

Though most of those interviewed by The Democrat-Capital felt 1971 started poorly, they felt the year is building to a strong finish.

Bill Hall, director of industrial development, and Chuck Lawrence, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed to the one cent city sales tax as an economic indicator.

"This is normally a slow part of the year for most men in my position," said Hall, "but not for me." Hall added: "We've had more industrial inquiries at the end of 1971 then at the same time any other year." He later added he had conducted a series of discussions with more industrial prospects last month than any month since he had assumed his position as industrial director.

Hall said, "Our economy, I feel, is far better than many other counties in Missouri." He attributed Pettis County's economic status to the balance between agriculture and manufacturing.

Realtors termed 1971 a good year, saying sales had increased noticeably. Albert Newman, 1909 South Limit, of Newman Realty, termed 1971 a "very good" year with greater expectations for 1972.

Lawrence said 1971 was finishing powerfully in spite of a "sluggish" beginning. Hall agreed, saying Sedalia and other out-state communities feel the effects of heavy economic blows about six months behind metropolitan areas. Sedalia's economic discomfort at the outset of the year was a direct result of Kansas City's problems in late 1970, according to Hall.

Most businessmen agreed with Lawrence and Hall. One exception was Louis R. Hughes Jr., executive vice-president and trust officer of the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. He told The Democrat-Capital, "It (1971) was sluggish. It didn't catch on fire, but we didn't suffer." Hughes said he felt people were waiting to see what measures would be instituted to control the economy before they invested their money.

In contrast, Sedalia merchants reported retail sales were up over 1970, largely due to a "willingness," on the part of Sedalians, "to spend more."

The outlook for 1972 is bright. Several businessmen attributed their optimism to President Nixon's economic game plan. Hughes said he felt the "economy was, to some degree, psychological." He expressed a feeling that people once again had faith in the economy as a whole, which would have a great effect on 1972.

Lawrence sounded a note for community involvement when he said, "I think we are all going to enjoy a sound, increased economy," later stating a belief that "the community must become aware of Sedalia and promote the city." Lawrence said he had "no doubt the community will unite," to further Sedalia's achievements.

Labor leaders saw 1971 as an improvement over the previous year, with increased employment and fewer management - labor confrontations. Herbert Frod, 2510 Greenwood Lane, business representative for Sedalia Local 125 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, expressed optimism for his union in coming years. "We're looking good," he said, "There is a lot of construction. In fact we're looking real good for five or six years to come."

Richard Middleton, of Carpenter's Local 1792, envisioned a healthy economy in the Sedalia area for next year due to increased construction, building of the Harry S. Truman Dam in Warsaw, and the political implications of the economy in an election year. Middleton told The Democrat-Capital he thought President Nixon would free the $250 million construction package now caught in the price-wage freeze.

Contractors said expansion of the local firms and building a new city hall, plus the completion of the Ramada Inn, will greatly step-up economic activity in Sedalia for the coming year.

With one exception labor, business and civic leaders felt construction for the ABM Safeguard System would begin in the coming year. Lawrence acknowledged the economic impact the ABM program but only "when it happens."

Other leaders take exception to Lawrence's findings. They have no indication 1972 will be the year the system is installed, but they remain optimistic. The system will create new jobs and supply more money to the area. One problem, envisioned by Middleton, concerns housing. He fears housing will become increasingly hard to find as more people connected with the Safeguard system flow into Sedalia and surrounding communities.

Over-all economic indicators have improved during the last three quarters of 1971 over 1970 figures. Use and installation of utilities are on the rise; real estate sales have surpassed last year's figures; commercial and residential construction is improved and retail sales have topped 1970 figures.

Shrubbery Goes When Yule Comes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jackie Carlson says she should have waited until after Christmas to plant a 6-foot Colorado blue spruce in her front yard.

A few days after Mrs. Carlson planted the tree, she woke up to find it gone and surmised that it probably went to somebody's living room.

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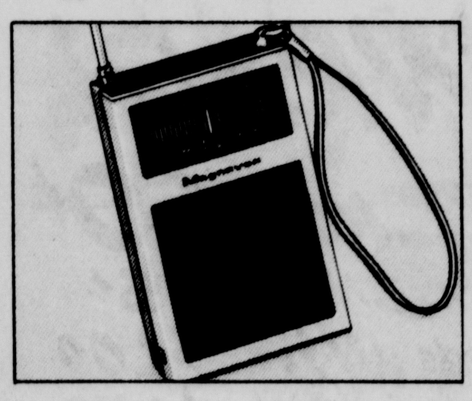
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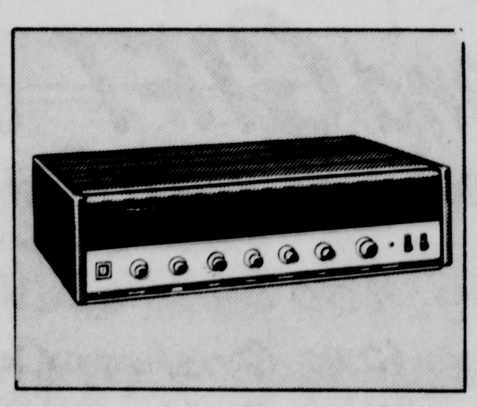
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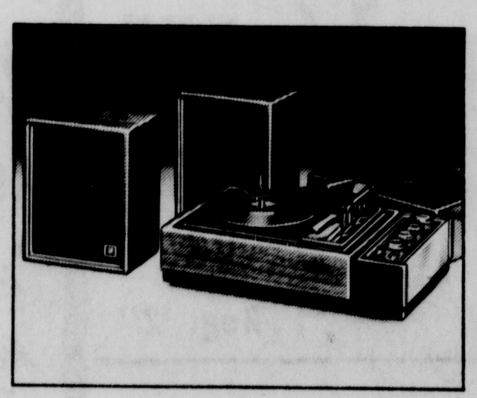
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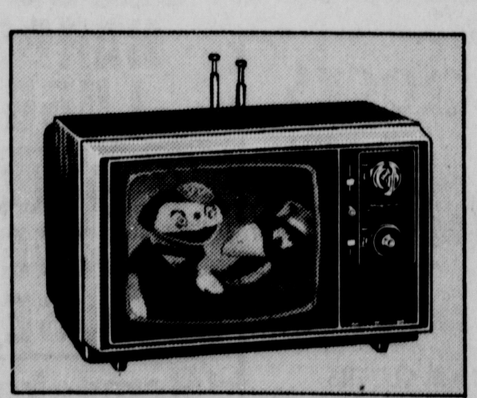
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In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Dec. 26, 1971—Section B

Wives Name Outstanding Young Woman Contestants

The names of ten young women have been submitted as candidates for the annual Jaycee Wives Outstanding Young Woman Contest.

The contest, which seeks to honor young women between the ages of 21 and 35 who serve their family, church and community in an outstanding manner, was open to all civic, social and church organizations as well as individuals.

Selection of this year's winner will be made on the basis of a written entry form that did not bear the name of the candidate and judging was completed prior to the announcement of the candidates by out-of-town judges.



Miss Joan C. Baker



Mrs. Norman D. Capps



Mrs. James Eschbacher



Mrs. Gary Evert



Mrs. Luther Jordan



Mrs. Douglas Kneibert



Mrs. Charles Lawrence



Mrs. Wayne Lett



Mrs. Bill McLaughlin



Mrs. Donald Steen

Miss Joan Baker, 804 Ruth Ann Drive, has been nominated by the State Fair Community College Dames Club. An instructor of dance, music appreciation, and the performing ensembles, Miss Baker also has been the director of the Swinging Roadrunners for the past two years.

She directed the community theater last summer and choreographs musicals each year for the college and area high schools.

She is a tympanist for the symphony orchestra and operates a private dance studio for children.

Mrs. Norman D. Capps, 1809 West Fourth, program chairman of Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority is that club's nominee for the OYW award. The mother of one daughter, 8, and a son, 19 months, she has also been the sorority's treasurer. A member of the Helen G. Steele Music Club, Mrs. Capps was the National Music Week co-chairman for the Sedalia district. She is also a member of the club's chorus and co-chairman of the American Opera program.

Mrs. Capps is a member of the First Christian Church and served as director of the mother and daughter musical program.

Other activities include American Business Women's Association, heart fund work and being a room mother for the second grade at Heber Hunt school.

Mrs. James Eschbacher, 618 West Sixth, was chosen by the Church Women United. Mother of three girls, 13, 11 and 5, Mrs. Eschbacher considers her church work to be her outstanding activity. She is a board member of the Church Women United and the commodities food volunteer chairman.

Mrs. Eschbacher served as co-chairman of the international gift shop and has been city chairman of a crusade to feed the hungry.

She has been involved in children's activities, serving with the Girl Scouts and PTA. She is also a Sunday school teacher.

Mrs. Gary Evert, 107 Southwest Blvd. Ct., mother of a 10-month-old son, Nathan, has been nominated by Rho Tau chapter of ESA sorority where she serves as president.

Mrs. Evert is also vice president of the Jaycee Wives where she served as wives' chairman of the Memorial Day races and of the regional meeting held in November. She was chosen outstanding first year member.

In addition, she worked on the Children's Therapy bond drive and has served as a judge for the science fair. She is a member of the hospital auxiliary and teaches high school science in the mornings daily.

Mrs. Luther H. Jordan, 1300 West 32nd, was submitted by the American Association of University Women. She is the mother of a boy, 7, and a girl, 2.

Active in PTA she has served as a room mother and helped organize the citizens' committee on education.

She is the chairman of the fellowship committee and the Big sister program of AAUW and also serves on the membership and general finance committees.

Mrs. Jordan is the co-owner of a business. She serves as its corporate secretary and office manager.

She enjoys writing poetry and at this time is researching her family tree.

Mrs. Douglas Kneibert, Route 2 has been selected by the Kiwanis Club. She is the mother of two sons, 12 and 7.

Her major activity is fine arts. She uses her art talent to benefit many civic and church organizations. Mrs. Kneibert was the co-organizer of a summer interdenominational Bible study group, she is a member of her church's weekly prayer group and she teaches Sunday school. She has been chairman of the nominating committee for her church group and was co-chairman of a church dinner.

Mrs. Kneibert is chairman of the nominating committee of the League of Women Voters and until recently was public relations chairman.

She plays flute in the symphony orchestra and has been an active member of the Jaycee Wives. She held the title of Outstanding Mrs. Jaycee until last spring.

Mrs. Kneibert is also a member of the Helen G. Steele Music Club and her school PTA.

Mrs. Charles Lawrence, 2000 South Kentucky, has been nominated by Rho Tau chapter of ESA sorority where she serves as philanthropic chairman. Mrs. Lawrence, who has one son, 9, is a co-owner of a local business.

She is treasurer of the Jaycee Wives and served as a co-chairman of the OYW contest last year.

Mrs. Lawrence is the mission chairman of her Sunday school and served as chairman for a church dinner. She sews for herself, her son and nieces and she enjoys baking and entertaining. She does decoupage, makes curtains and antiques furniture.

Mrs. Wayne Lett, 2604 South Stewart was selected by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church. The mother of two small children, age 2 years and 2 months, Mrs. Lett has been an active member of her church, and has served as a bible school instructor.

She instructed at the junior college and has been active in the Jaycee Wives, serving as secretary, spokette chairman, and entries chairman for the OYW contest.

She serves as treasurer of the Dames Club and belongs to AAUW.

Mrs. Bill McLaughlin, 1402 South Mildred, has been nominated by the Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters. She is the mother of three children, 13, 10 and 2.

Mrs. McLaughlin is a very active member of her church, and claims that her church work is most important aside from her family. She works weekly with a college youth group, is a Sunday school teacher, outreach director and choir director. She teaches vacation bible school and sings frequently for church functions.

A member of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. McLaughlin has helped distribute voter information literature, has been units chairman and a member of the board of directors.

She originally co-organized the Cosmopolitan Junior Womens Club and has served many local state chairmanships in the group.

Mrs. McLaughlin organized and implemented the Sedalia pyramid teas, a project designed to raise funds for the retarded children in the state.

She is a member of the Helen G. Steele Music Club, the PTA and the hospital auxiliary.

Mrs. Donald Steen, 1319 South Barrett, was nominated by the Smith-Cotton "S" Club. Mother of two, Mrs. Steen has been an active member of the Horace Mann and Smith-Cotton PTA.

She is a member of the "S" Club executive committee and is a part time employee of the Missouri Division of employment security.

Active in church, Mrs. Steen has been a member of the chancel choir, women's group and a Sunday school instructor.

She assisted in the rubella and rubeola vaccination clinics as well as the UNICEF Drive. She has helped with the pre-enrollment of school children and assisted in the eye and ear testing.

Nominees will be honored at a luncheon to be held Jan. 15 at the Bothwell Hospital. The winner will be announced at the Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award Banquet, Jan. 27. Mrs. Garry Eichholz and Mrs. Carl Schmachtenberger have been serving as co-chairman of the contest.

Opportunity rarely knocks until you are ready. And few people have ever been really ready without receiving opportunity's call. — Channing Pollock, playwright.

Note Anniversary

WINDSOR — Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell, Windsor, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an all day open house Dec. 28. Friends are invited to visit.

The occasion will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, 1503 West 16th, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dramann, Kansas City; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell, Route 2, Sedalia.

The former Lillie Moulder married John Campbell Dec. 28, 1921 and the couple has lived most of their married life in Windsor.

They are the parents of four children and have three grandchildren.

About Town

VERSAILLES — Yarnell employees and their families held a Christmas dinner Friday at the Pioneer Restaurant with 22 persons attending.

Following dinner the group was in entertained by singing Christmas songs.

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Huge Group of Famous Brands Polyester Double Knits. Selected from our Regular Stock. (Not entire stock.) Crepes, twills, Skinny Ribs, Menswear types. Machine Washable. Economical 60" Width. Reg. $5.98-$7.98 a yard.

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Huge Group of Better Washable Acrylics from our Regular Stock. (Not entire stock.) Coordinates and Reversibles. Bonded and Non-Bonded weaves and knits. Plaids, Heathers, and Sweater knits. Washable. 54" 60" Widths. Reg. $3.98-$4.98 a yard.

$2.95 Yd. - $3.95 Yd.

Fine Wools & Blends

Fantastic Savings on more than 50 pieces of 100% Wool and Fine Wool Blends from our Regular Stock. (Not entire stock.) Solids, Plaids, and Patterns in Dress, Suit, and Coating Weights. 54"/60" Widths. Reg. $4.98-$9.98 a yard.

$2.95 Yd. - $3.95 Yd.

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Our Entire Stock of Solids and Patterned Quilted Fabrics. Cottons, Nylons, Polyesters, and Blends in Tricots, Jerseys, Corduroys, etc. Drip-Dry and Perma-Press Finish. 42"/45" Widths. Reg. $1.98-$3.98 a yard.

$1.49 Yd. - $2.49 Yd.

Sport Fabrics

Perma'Press Polyester and Cottons and Easy-Care Cotton Sport Fabrics from our Regular Stock. Entire Stock of Kettle Cloth· Prints, Trigger· Prints, Sandpiper· Prints, Sailor Cloth· Solids and Prints, and Linen weaves. 45" Width. Reg. $1.69-$2.59 a yard.

$1.19 Yd.

Entire Stock Hayride· Decorator Prints, Reg. $2.29	Now $1.59
Cotton Tapestry Prints. Reg. $1.98	Now $1.19
Entire Stock 45" Indianhead· Decorator Prints. Reg. $1.59	Now $1.19
Entire Stock 54" Indianhead· Decorator Solids and Prints, Reg. $1.89	Now $1.39
Entire Stock Silk/Worsted Suiting. Reg. $7.50	Now $3.95
Entire Stock Bonded Wool solid flannels. Reg. $3.98	Now $2.95
Entire Stock NonBonded Wool solid flannels. Reg. $2.98	Now $1.95
Entire Stock Fake Furs. Reg. $2.98-$10.98	Now $1.95-$7.95
Selected Cotton Corduroy. (Not entire stock.) Reg. $1.59-$1.98	Now 95¢
Selected Party Fabrics. (Not entire stock.) Reg. $2.98-$3.98	Now $1.95
Entire Stock Acetate Sh[illegible] Lining. Reg. 59¢	Now 39¢
CarpetBagger· Cape and Coatings. Reg. $5.98-$6.98	Now $4.95

Entire Stock Serrano· Linen Weaves. Reg. $1.79-$1.98	Now $1.19
Entire Stock Icebound· Linen Weaves. Reg. $2.59	Now $1.19
Entire Stock Moygashel· Irish Linens. Reg. $3.50-$4.50	Now $1.19
Entire Stock Print and Solid Flannelette. Reg. 69¢-89¢	Now 49¢
Entire Stock 45" Cotton Terry Cloth. Reg. $1.79-$1.98	Now $1.19
Entire Stock 54" Cotton Stretch Terry. Reg. $3.98	Now $1.95
Genuine Pendleton· Woolens. (Not entire stock.) Reg. $7.50-$11.98	Now $4.75
Washable Polyester/Acrylic Blends. Reg. $2.98	Now $1.95
Entire Stock 54"/60" Striped Velour. Reg. $3.98	Now $1.95
Select Washable Bonded Acrylics. Reg. $3.98-$4.98	Now $1.95
Selected Better Laces. Reg. $8.00-$25.00	Now ½ Price
Selected Trims and Laces. Reg. 19¢-$10.00	Now ½ Price

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Miss Sally Loreen Cole



Miss Elizabeth Irene Fisher



Miss Virginia Lynn McFarland



Miss Sherry Rae Sanders

Christmas Engagements

NORWOOD — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Norwood, of the engagement of their daughter Miss Sally Loreen Cole to Reed C. McGregor.

The future bride is a junior at Drury College, Springfield.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGregor, 1934 East Seventh, Sedalia, is also a junior at Drury College.

Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher, 2200 South Kentucky have announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Irene to Terry Lynn Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Reid, 918 Sue Lane.

A 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, the future bride is a junior at Southwest Baptist College majoring in sociology.

The groom-elect is a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. He attended Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, for two years and is now a junior at Southwest Baptist College majoring in Christianity.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Phillips, 421 East 16th have announced the engagement of their daughter Virginia Lynn McFarland to Terry A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, 507 State Fair Blvd.

Miss McFarland is a senior at Smith-Cotton High School and her fiance is a senior at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

A spring wedding is planned.

KNOB NOSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Schubert, Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Lynn to Sgt. Ronald Buria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Buria, Tampa, Fla.

Miss Schubert is a senior at Knob Noster High School and Sgt. Buria is currently stationed at Whiteman AFB.

Wedding plans are indefinite at this time.

The engagement of Miss Sherry Rae Sanders to Sp-4 Thomas F. Tray has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sanders, 2400 West First Street Terrace.

The bride-elect, a 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is a sophomore at State Fair Community College, majoring in art.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tray, 2342 West Second Street Terrace, is a 1968 graduate of Sacred Heart High School. He attended State Fair Community College and Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. In October he returned home from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

The First Christian Church will be the scene of the Feb. 13 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shipman, St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Kueck, 904 South Quincy, announce the engagement of their children, Miss Karen Shipmen and Bruce Marvin Kueck.

Miss Shipman, a 1967 graduate of Lindbergh High School, St. Louis County, is a 1971 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. She was active in Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, and is employed by the News-Tribune, Jefferson City.

Bruce, a 1968 graduate of St. Paul's High School, is a 1970 graduate of St. Paul's College, Concordia. He attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, as is currently a senior at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a former Sedalia Democrat-Capital employee.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Twiggy Like Wide-Eyed Child

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She is like a wide-eyed child with a candy store of goodies before her and everyone saying, "Take another one, Twiggy."

Overnight, she is a star. With one winning role in her first movie, "The Boy Friend," the pencil-thin British model who made fashion history is a princess of films. The luxuries of stardom are at her command.

But Twiggy, an exuberant 22-year-old blonde, is having only one or two of the goodies, thank you. Her huge blue eyes seem to view fame and fortune with perspective.

"The nicest thing about being well known has been that we've earned a good deal of money and we're able to be independent because of it," she says.

But the parties, the drinking, the high life of a star aren't for her.

"Crowds frighten me a bit, and I don't like parties. When there's liquor around people tend to become familiar...We'd rather have people come to tea. I guess I'm romantic. I think we should bring back tea parties."

Frequently she uses the pronoun "We" to include her discoverer, manager and constant companion, Justin de Villeneuve. Without him, she says, she'd have never tried for fame—"I was going to study dress designing."

He found the slender cockney girl named Leslie in high school, nicknamed her "Sticks," then "Twiggy," and had her photographed. A newspaper dubbed her "The face of '66," and a career was launched.

"All of the ideas have been Justin's," says Twiggy. "It was his idea that we do 'The Boy Friend.'" He suggested her as the star to director Ken Russell who agreed.

"The first day of shooting I was so scared I nearly had heart failure," she said.

But, with her new singing and dancing lessons well learned, Twiggy breeezed through the role of the ingenue who replaces the stricken leading lady in a play and wins instant stardom.

It's an old-fashioned role, the kind Twiggy wants more of. She hopes never to model again because "acting is such good fun."

"We want to do romantic films that have no nudity or violence," she says. "People used to go to films to get out of themselves. That's why we want to make our films glamorous."

Garden Club Notes

OTTERVILLE — The Otterville Garden Club met Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Forest E. Lewis, with Mrs. C. M. Brumback, Mrs. Lewis Leaton and Mrs. Lewis Smith as co-hostesses for a Christmas Party.

The devotion was given by Miss Lucille Wear who played a recording of "Silent Night" and then told the story of how the carol was written.

Mrs. Cecil Hite, president, called business session to order and roll call was trimming the tree.

Mrs. Lewis gave the exhibit report and winners for the year were Mrs. W. L. Burford and Mrs. William Dunham.

Receiving blue ribbons for Christmas arrangements were Mrs. A. Y. Burford, Mrs. W. L. Burford, Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Hite, Mrs. R. L. Painter, Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. Leo J. Smith.

Garden therapy chairman, Miss Wear, announced that sixteen arrangments and decorations would be distributed to shut-ins.

Mrs. W. L. Burford gave the study on Christmas thoughts which was followed by installation of officers for the next two years. Mrs. J. H. Parsons and Mrs. Smith conducted the ceremony.



Miss Janice Lynn Schubert



Miss Karen Eileen Shipman

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

HUGHESVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schanz, Hughesville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 19 with 120 guests attending an open house.

The reception was hosted by Dr. J. Leo Schanz, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Wilbur Hendricks, Dufur, Ore. and Mrs. Russell Rhoads, 902 Sylvia, Sedalia.

Serving at the tea table which featured a three-tiered cake were Miss Marilyn Rhoads, Miss Nancy Rhoads and Mrs. Jack Verts.

Clinton Rhoads and Miss Julie Hendricks attended the guest book and Mrs. Grover Meeker and Mrs. Don Schnell were in charge of the kitchen preparations.

Hair Conditioning

Conditioners are extremely important for long hair. These hair care products help prevent dryness way down at the ends where natural oils can't reach. Conditioners also make hair easier to comb since they virtually eliminate tangles, thereby preventing split ends.

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Max Factor LIQUID CLEANSER	$4.00	$2.50
Chantilly HAND & BODY LOTION 17 oz.	$5.00	$2.50
Chantilly HAND CREAM	$5.00	$2.50
April Showers SKIN BALM 17-oz.	$2.50	$1.25
Pacquin SILK & SATIN LOTION	Now	99¢
Trylon HAND & BODY LOTION	Now	77¢
Revlon LEMON SHAMPOO 14-oz.	Now	$1.50
Aquamarine MOISTURE LOTION	$2.70	$1.50
Desert Flower LOTION	$2.25	$1.75
Tussy—Roll-on DEODORANT CREAM	$1.00	59¢

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Easter-Durrill Exchange Vows



MRS. RANDOLF EUGENE DURRILL
Miss Helen Louise Easter

Wedding vows were exchanged Dec. 17 between Miss Helen Louise Easter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Easter, Green Ridge, and Randolf Eugene Durrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Durrill, Green Ridge.

Officiating at the ceremony held at the Camp Branch Baptist Church was the Rev. James Mitchell.

Two poinsetta plans decorated the altar where Miss Cathy Berry organist, accompanied vocalist, Miss Karen Carter.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of angelskin peau de soie and chantilly lace. The A-line silhouette featured juliet sleeves, mandrin neckline and a detachable chapel train. She carried a colonial bouquet with red roses and holly hocks.

Mrs. Jack Stevens, matron of honor, wore a floor length red gown of A-line design with long sleeves and trimmed at the neckline in lace.

Mrs. James Hill, dressed identical to the matron of honor was the bridesmaid. Both carried a long stemmed white rose with a red streamer.

Scott Purchase and Bob Rupe were the candlelighters and Tommy Durrill, cousin of the groom was the ring bearer.

Miss Debbie Jett, niece of the bride attended as the flower girl. She was dressed identical to the attendants.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Servers at the bride's table were Mrs. Allen Durrill, Mrs. Ernie Durrill and Mrs. Dwight Alexander.

Miss Nancy Cox presided at the guest book and Mrs. Scott Purchase and Mrs. Mike Crawford attended the gift table.

For traveling on a honeymoon to Springfield, the bride chose a green dress and wore a corsage of red carnations.

The couple will reside in Green Ridge. The bride is employed at Lamy Mfg. Co. and the groom attends State Fair Community College.



Mrs. Leonard Hall



Perry Wolkey

Groups Install Officers

Mrs. Leonard Hall was installed as president of the Sedalia Assembly No. 23 Social Order of the Beauceant, Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple and Perry Wolkey was installed as commander of the St. Omer Commandery.

The flag tribute was given by Joe Smetana. Mrs. Charles Pahlow, outgoing president introduced the installing officer Mrs. George Chamberlin who then introduced the other installing officers. They were Mrs. Howard Gwinn, Mrs. W. Z. Heady, Mrs. Virgil Ragar, Mrs. Frank Coffman, Mrs. George Chambers and Mrs. James Watts.

In addition to Mrs. Hall, president, new officers installed were Mrs. Pahlow, oracle; Mrs. W. H. Stevenson, first vice president; Mrs. Ray Crosslin, second vice president; Mrs. Marvin Gramlich, preceptress; Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder; Mrs. Linden Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Lester Shanks, chaplain; Mrs. Floyd Knerl, marshal; Mrs. J. A. McCollum, assistant marshal, Mrs. Lee Thomas, organist; Mrs. Alvin Beale, standard bearer; Mrs. Wilber Haines, color bearer; Mrs. Charles Meyers, mistress of the wardrobe; Mrs. Floyd Priddy, daughter of the household; Mrs. Marion Meyer inner guard; and Mrs. Paul Baum, outer guard.

Mrs. Stephenson sang in honor of Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Heady presented a gift to the new president from the assembly.

Following the Beauceant installation, the officers of St. Omer Commandery were installed.

A reception followed with Mrs. B. B. Bess and Mrs. Perry Wolkey serving at the reception table.

Hahn-Walter Are Married

(Democrat-Capital Service)

POPLAR BLUFF — The Rev. Z. J. Hefner officiated at the Dec. 11 wedding of Miss Sharon Hahn, daughter of Mrs. Frank Hahn and the late Frank Hahn, Poplar Bluff, to Bill Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Walter, 525 North Grand, Sedalia. The Rev. Hefner is the uncle of the bride.

The Twin Springs Baptist Church was the setting for the exchange of vows and the reception and was decorated with two altar baskets of red and white carnations.

Pianist was Roman Compton and the soloist was Mrs. Brenda Menley, cousin of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by the Rev. Bill Emerson, wore a sleeveless street length dress of chantilly lace featuring an empire waistline and a high fluffed neckline. She wore a coat of chantilly lace that featured long tapered sleeves and her elbow length veil was held in place by a sequin crown.

She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses on top of a white satin covered Bible.

Mrs. Robert McGruder was her sister's only attendant. She wore a street length dress of red satin with an empire waist that was highlighted with red lace over the satin and a red velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations with red and white streamers.

Robert McGruder was the best man. Larry Walter, brother of the groom and Charles Hefner, cousin of the bride, were the ushers.

The reception room was decorated with red and white streamers over each table. The streamers were accented with wedding bells and cupid dolls.

Miss Barbara Cooley, Miss Debbie Hefner, Mrs. Charles Hefner and Mrs. Menley were in charge of the reception.

Mrs. Jerry Hahn, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

For traveling the bride chose a red and white checked dress with white accessories and wore a red sweetheart rose corsage.

The couple will reside in Poplar Bluff.



MRS. BILL WALTER
Miss Sharon Hahn

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Five Generations

With the birth of Shad Allen Stovall, Mrs. Sarah Myers, left, 909 East 14th, saw five generations in her family. The great-great-grandmother is 87. Second from left is Mrs. Nona Jordon, 909 East 14th, great-grandmother; next, Mrs. Norman Hickman, West Plains, grandmother; and Mrs. Linda Stovall, Waynesville, with her one-month old son, Shad.

Jaycee Wives Host Party For Children

The Jaycee Wives hosted a Christmas party for the children from the state school for mentally retarded Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel.

The children enjoyed lunch and a visit from Santa Claus who brought candy and gifts for all.

Mrs. Kent Funk and Mrs. Jeff Williams, chairman, expressed the Jaycee Wives' appreciation for contributions from Bothwell Coffee Shop, Consumer's Market and the Kroger Family Center.

BABY YOUR SKIN

Baby oil is still one of the best make-up removers around. And during the winter months, baby oil serves a dual purpose. Besides removing the last bit of make-up, it moisturizes and conditions the skin for the cold, skin-drying weather ahead.

TASTY LIPS

Now on the market are lip glosses that taste as good as they look. The ripe colors are fruit-flavored with cherry, pineapple, nectarine or strawberry.



Mark's Got A Puppet

Five-year-old Mark Dawson, 445 West Saline, shows off the puppet he got at the Head Start program's Christmas party Thursday at the Masonic Temple, Pettis and Osage. The nearly 40 pre-schoolers of the program received the puppets which were handmade by members of the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club. The children also received gifts donated by several Sedalia merchants.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Fashion Proposal For School Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Education Association is fashioning a proposal for Congress which would increase federal spending for primary, secondary and vocational schooling more than fourfold.

The key to the NEA program, which is still in preliminary draft form, is "guaranteeing each child an equal education opportunity," says Donald E. Morrison, president of the 1.1 million-member organization.

The NEA is envisioning a $72.4 billion program, including an estimated $42 billion in local expenditures. To meet the total, the federal government would have to increase its portion of education financing from 7 to 30 per cent.

In calling for a larger federal role, Morrison points to a California court decision which found the traditional method of school financing, the property tax, unconstitutional because of the uneven level of resources from one taxing district to another.

The federal government, he maintained, must provide a foundation program that would provide equal educational opportunity whether a child lives in a rich or poor locale.

In addition to a national equalization program, Morrison contends that two other issues must be resolved:

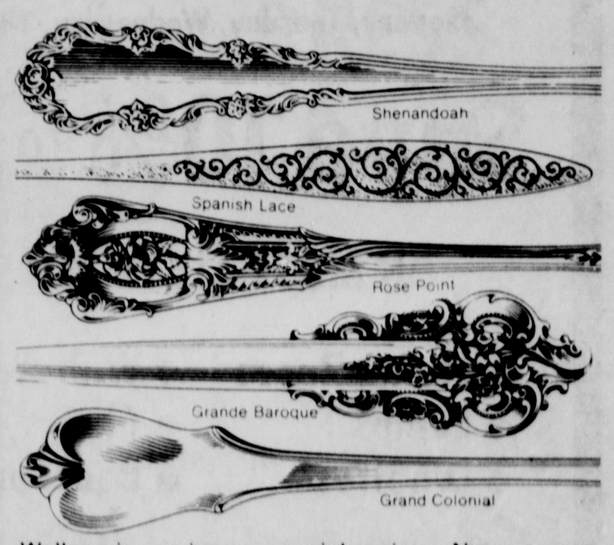
The mixing of inner-city and suburban resources and the source of public money for private schools.

While tax bases are eroding, big cities nevertheless need more money because urban poverty belts have "the most expensive children to educate."

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Charm Chats
by

Fern Patti
NEW YEAR - NEW LOOK
This seems to be the time of year when we're getting ready with the important New Year Resolutions. This can be a good idea for all of us. How about resolving to give daily beauty attention a try. It pays off in the long run. In addition, make up your mind now that you will keep regular salon appointments. If you see these resolutions through the year, you will be happy with the outcome.
Since you want a new look for a new year, it's time to keep an early appointment with us. A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year from Artistic Coiffures, 1501 South Limit, Sedalia. "Quality Products, Personal Service."
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Eade-Christal United in Wedlock

BOLIVAR — The Bolivar United Methodist Church was the setting for the Dec. 19 wedding of Miss Robin Kay Eade and Steward Regan Christal.

The parents of the bride are the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Eade, Bolivar, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christal, 1714 West 11th.

The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Frank Stever before an altar centered with a 15-branch candelabra decorated in holly and traditional Christmas greenery. Flanking the aisles were mounted candles and bows of rose red ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Michael Eade, was attired in a white velvet gown with full sleeves gathered at the wrists, and the high waist was accented with a band of satin ribbon. Her headpiece was a juliet cap framed in pearls and attached to a chapel veil of white illusion. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations, holly, red star flowers, and streamers of red and green velvet ribbon.

Miss Gail Henrikson, attended the bride as maid of honor. Her floor-length skirt was of emerald green velvet and her white satin-crepe blouse was adorned with a cameo pendant attached to a green velvet ribbon necklace, a gift of the bride. She carried a basket of red carnations and holly trimmed with a green velvet bow.

Mrs. Sandra Mitchell, Mrs. Laura Decker, Mrs. Cecelia Ervin, sister of the groom, Mrs. Sherr Shaw, Mrs. Dorothy Long, Mrs. Linda Hayden, and Mrs. Sherry Butler served as bridesmaids and were dressed similarly to the honor attendant in alternating colors of green and cranberry red velvet skirts.

Victor Stuart was best man and Scott Schumaker, Don Stovall, Ande Ervin, brother-in-law of the groom, Steven Eade, brother of the bride, Bruce Hudson, John Donnell, and George Williams served as groomsmen.

Candlelighters were Linda Gipson and Phillip Eade, brother of the bride.

Flower girl was Melinda Exter and Davis Gipson was ringbearer.

The organist, Norma Parkingson, accompanied soloists David Hacker and Rose Mary Owens.

Guest were seated by Bob Fingland, David Porter, Bill Scroggins, and Kent Keeth.

Assisting at the guest book was Mrs. Bill Scroggins.

The reception was held at the Bolivar American Legion. The serving table was covered by a red linen cloth with an overlay of white lace.

Servers were Miss Ruth-Ann Lawrence, Miss Ellen Tappemeyer, Miss Betty Walkenhorst, Miss Karen Seawel and Miss Marilyn Masters. The gift table was attended by Miss Judy Fingland.

After a short honeymoon in Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will reside in Bolivar.



MRS. STEWARD REGAN CHRISTAL
Miss Robin Kay Eade

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"A man doesn't understand when he calls for a date and I tell him I have to go practice judo instead. The solution is to date judo players."—Jean Fielding, U.S. women's judo champion.

"My Motto is: 'Never do for yourself what you can get a good man to do for you.'"—Maria Whitson, 70, who was the first woman to get an engineering degree from Auburn University.

"I guess the thing of all crazy things I love now is a talk show. You reach people then. You're not a figment of an author's brain. You're you. The contact with the human race is thrilling."—Actress Ruth Gordon, in an interview.

"Did you get my beau in?"—Mamie Eisenhower, posing for photographers at the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater, nodding upward at an oil portrait of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Why then doesn't the Senate do something about absenteeism instead of piously wringing hands? Because the Senate is a club of prima donnas intensely self-oriented—99 kings and one queen—dedicated to their own personal accommodation."—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, denouncing senators for what she termed their absenteeism.

"Chimpanzees are remarkable in their response to humans. The only trouble is they grow up too soon and they nearly always bite the one they like the most."—Mary Chipperfield, an animal trainer and author of "Lions on the Lawn."

PTA Hears Musical Show

Under the direction of Mrs. William Faulkner, music director, the seventh grade of Mark Twain School presented "Happiness Is the Christmas Story" to the PTA Tuesday evening.

Stage decorations and costumes were prepared by Mrs. Hugo Kappleman, art director and the sixth grade.

The business meeting was called to order by the Rev. Robert Magee, president.

Mrs. James Eschbacher, membership chairman, presented a check for $5 to Mrs. David Menefee, third grade, and Mrs. Louis Payton, fifth grade, for the largest enrollment of parents in PTA from their departments.

Principal Jerry Parker was presented a membership card from the executive board.

Urbanization

Blue denim overalls, so popular with the younger crowd, can be dressed up to fit the most sophisticated tastes. Adding lace, embroidery and needlepoint, a brightly colored hat, boots and pocketbook will urbanize the farmer look.

RAINBOW COLLAGE

The collage-effect is still popular with tiny knit vests in a rainbow of colors and patterns. The vest is layered on top of a colored sweater or shirt with contrasting color for the pants or skirt.

Women's Page News Policies

Forms for engagement announcements and weddings are available at the Sedalia Democrat-Capital office.

Engagement and wedding stories will be published on Sunday only and must be submitted by noon Thursday to be used the following Sunday.

Wedding information will be accepted within 14 days of the event, and preferably the Thursday before the wedding, if possible. Pictures of the bride only will be published.

Any pictures may be picked up at the Democrat office on the day following publication, but none will be returned by mail unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Democrat-Capital will not be responsible for damage which may occur to pictures submitted for publication.

EYE CONDITIONING

Special eye emollients that pamper and soften those tiny lines around the eyes are made to be worn under make-up. So you can be conditioning your face during the day as well as during the night.

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(END-OF-YEAR)

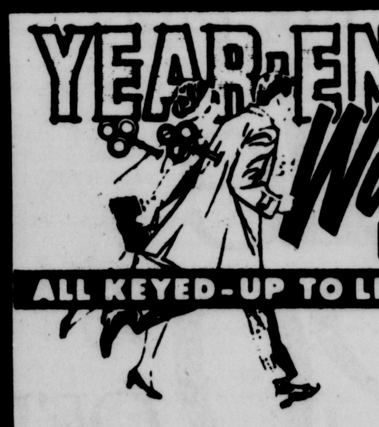
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Over The Top

A $400 check presented to Maj. Marjorie Weber, right, commanding officer of the Salvation Army, by Jeannie Winer, Route 3, left, in behalf of the Independent Plumbing Co., 1315 West Main, put the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights fund drive over its $4,000 goal Thursday afternoon.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Couple To Fight Haircut Ruling

OVERLAND PARK, Kan (AP) — An Overland Park, Kan., couple has said they will seek the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union in combating an order by school authorities that their 7-year-old son get a haircut before returning to school after the Christmas holidays or face suspension from classes.

Jeffrey Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Davis, has hair covering his ears in violation of the dress code at North Oxford Elementary School in Johnson County. It's principal, Sam Blass, said the boy will be suspended from school if he returns with long hair on Jan. 3. The dress code forbids students wearing their hair covering the eyes, eyebrows or neck.

"I don't see how the school board can tell me how long my son's hair has to be," said Jerald Davis, a construction company worker.

The average person refers to north on a map as "up," but residents of Maine still call their rocky coastline Down East. The term is a carry-over from sailing days, when ships from Maine sailed upwind to Boston, then coasted home before southwesterly winds on a "downhill run."

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Kraft MIRACLE WHIP ..... qt. 49¢
Regular KOTEX ..... 12 in box 45¢
Kraft VELVEETA CHEESE ..... 2 lb. box 98¢
Chef-Boy-ar-dee PIZZA ..... econ. size 99¢
Guy's or Kitty Clover POTATO CHIPS ..... Reg. 65¢ 59¢

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NFC Playoff

Skins, 49ers Tangle Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For a second straight week, the National Football League playoff picture won't be clear until the returns are in from the San Francisco 49ers' game.

The winner of Sunday's Washington Redskins - 49ers game at Candlestick Park will join three other playoff victors next Sunday on Plateau No. 2 of the climb toward the Super Bowl.

Last Sunday, the 49ers claimed the last remaining playoff berth by beating Detroit 31-27 here to clinch the Western Division title of the National Football Conference.

Coach Dick Nolan's 49ers posted a 9-5 record, worst among the four NFC playoff entries, to repeat as division champions. The Redskins, a surprising 9-4-1 in their first season under George Allen, were runners-up to Dallas in the NFC East.

The winner of today's other NFC playoff game between Dallas and Minnesota, both in the conference title game and is almost sure to be favored.

The 49ers have virtually the same lineup as in 1970.

The only changes on offense are tight end Ted Kwalick who became a starter in his third NFL season and caught 52 passes, and running back Vic Washington, who rushed for 811 yards in his rookie season.

Earl Edwards replaced tackle Roland Lakes, a 1970 starter sent to the New York Giants in a pre-season trade, in the only defensive change.

Allen, on the other hand, shook up the roster of the Redskins, who were 6-8 last season, with 19 trades.

The best trade, in retrospect, was the one that brought former 49er and New Orleans quarterback Bill Kilmer to the team. He took over for injured Sonny Jurgensen and passed for 2,221 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Kilmer ranked third statistically among NFC passers. The other big threat in the Redskins' backfield is Larry Brown, the league's No. 4 rusher with 948 yards.

John Brodie of the 49ers led NFC quarterbacks in touchdown passes, 18, and passing yardage, 2,642. But his career high 24 interceptions dropped him to a sixth place over-all ranking in the conference.

Fullback Ken Willard, who gained 855 yards, and reserve Larry Schreiber, who picked up 180, teamed with Washington to give the 49ers their best running attack in several seasons.

Allen has given Washington its first playoff opportunity since 1945, when the Redskins lost to the Cleveland Rams in the NFL championship game.

Allen took the Los Angeles Rams into the playoffs twice and they lost the first game each time.



Allen Limbers Up

George Allen, controversial coach of the Washington Redskins, jogs around the 'Skins' practice field Saturday while his football team was preparing for their playoff date with the San Francisco 49ers, today, on the West Coast. Allen was named by United Press International recently as the National Football League's coach of the year. (UPI)

Glendale Tourney Opens on Monday

Springfield Kickapoo (2-5) faces crosstown rival Springfield Parkview (7-0) in Monday night's second game of the Springfield Glendale Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m., and will follow tomorrow night's opener between Glendale (5-0) and Jefferson City (2-4), which opens this year's tourney at 6:30 p.m.

Springfield schools, especially Glendale and Parkview, have skated through teams in the Central Missouri Conference with very little effort.

Sedalia Smith-Cotton (2-5), who drew a bye in the opening round of the tourney, will take on the winner of the Parkview-Kickapoo game Tuesday at 9 p.m., checks off three of their five losses to Springfield foes.

In fact, CMC teams have yet to record a victory over a Springfield opponent this year.

S-C has dropped decisions to Parkview 57-50, Glendale 82-51 and Hillcrest 78-71.

Jefferson City has dropped counts of 87-46 and 72-57 to Parkview and Hillcrest in that order.

Columbia, who has now won seven straight, opened their season with a 59-49 setback at the hands of Glendale.

Mexico, the fourth member of the CMC to play Springfield competition, dropped at 65-54 score to Parkview.

Stomper, Orton Meet In Highlighted Event

Bob Orton and the Stomper, two veteran heavyweights, will collide in the main event of a four-match professional wrestling program Tuesday night at Convention Hall.

Undefeated Omar Atlas will oppose Mexico's Benny Ramirez in the semifinal.

Other matches on the program pit Tor Kamata against the Viking and Ronnie Etchison against Apache Gringo.

Bobby Whitlock will serve as the special referee.

Only six teams are in the tournament this year, with West Plains rounding out the field. Like Smith-Cotton, West Plains drew a bye and has advanced to the semifinals to play the winner of the Jefferson City-Glendale contest Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The championship will be decided on Thursday at 8 p.m., while the third-place game will open the night's activity Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The consolation game, which will feature the losers of the Jefferson City-Glendale, Parkview-Kickapoo games, is scheduled for Tuesday at 6 p.m.

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlantic Division				
Boston	23	12	.657	—
New York	21	13	.618	1½
Philadelphia	14	20	.412	8½
Buffalo	11	20	.355	10
Central Division				
Baltimore	12	21	.364	—
Cleveland	12	23	.343	1
Atlanta	11	23	.324	1½
Cincinnati	10	23	.303	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	30	5	.857	—
Chicago	23	10	.697	6
Phoenix	19	16	.543	11
Detroit	13	22	.371	17
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	33	3	.917	—
Seattle	22	15	.595	11½
Golden St	18	17	.514	14½
Houston	13	23	.361	20
Portland	8	27	.229	24½

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Houston at Los Angeles
Chicago at Seattle
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Portland at Atlanta
Golden State at Boston

Name Arbour

Blues Change Coaches Again

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Blues changed coaches a second time in two months today, naming 39-year-old former defenseman Al Arbour to replace Bill McCreary, 37.

Announcement of the change came from general manager Sid Abel of the National Hockey League club, which is mired in a six-game losing streak.

Abel said Arbour, who debuted as an NHL coach last year, would be behind the bench when the Blues entertain the Buffaloes tonight. The Blues have not won since trimming the Detroit Red Wings 2-1 Dec. 5.

The tall Arbour, a premier defenseman in leading the Blues to three straight Stanley Cup playoffs, retired from the playing ranks following the 1969-70 season.

He compiled a 21-15-14 mark as successor to Scotty Bowman at the start of the next season but reactivated himself in giving way to Bowman midway in the season.

Abel said McCreary, a checking left wing for the Blues for four seasons, would be offered another position in the organization.

McCreary first appeared to have the Blues uprighted following a 3-6-1 start under Abel but has been unable to bring them out of a current eight-game winless spell.

His record in his short term was 6-14-4. Blues currently out of action with injuries include defensemen Noel Picard and Bob Plager and center Chris Bordeleau.

Dallas Defense Dazes The Minnesota Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Dallas Doomsday Defense dazed the Minnesota Vikings and permitted Roger Staubach to ignite the offense and power of the Cowboys to a 20-12 victory in a National Football Conference semifinal play-off game Saturday.

The Cowboys, intercepting three passes and recovering a fumble, advanced into the NFC championship game in Dallas Jan. 2 against the winner of Sunday's San Francisco-Washington game.

Cliff Harris, the youngest member of the Dallas defense, turned in the key interception on the third play of the second half.

With the Cowboys leading 6-3, he swiped Bob Lee's pass and scrambled back to the Minnesota 13.

On the next play, Duane Thomas slammed 13 yards up the middle for a touchdown with 13:31 left in the third period.

Staubach then drove the Cowboys 52 yards, capping the march with a nine-yard scrambling touchdown pass to Bob Hayes that gave Dallas a 20-3 lead with 1:38 left in the period.

Fred Cox kicked a 27-yard field goal in the second period, the Vikings' front four smeared Staubach for a safety in the fourth quarter and Gary Cuozzo passed six yards to Stu Voigt for Minnesota's only touchdown with 2:08 left to play.

Mike Clark, who had been demoted to the taxi squad earlier in the season, booted Dallas field goals of 26 and 44 yards.

Chuck Howley, setting up one field goal, and Lee Roy Jordan, stopping a Viking drive at the Dallas 15 in the fourth period, also intercepted passes.

Dallas	3	3	14	0—20
Minnesota	0	3	0	9—12

Dal—FG Clark 26
MINN—FG Cox 27
Dal—FG Clark 44
Dal—Thomas 13 run (Clark kick)
Dal—Hayes 9 pass from Staubach (Clark kick)
Minn—Safety, Staubach tackled in end zone
Minn—Voigt 6 pass from Cuozzo (Cox kick)
A—49,100.

Cleveland, Colts Set in Playoff

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns Coach Nick Skorich says he expects to see "an unusually strong Baltimore team coming in with everything they have" for the Browns-Colts American Football Conference playoff game Sunday.

"They have to be very angry after losing last week when they thought they had their division sewed up," said Skorich. He added the loss to the New England Patriots, "one of the weaker teams in the league," was a tough one for the Colts to swallow.

Add to that the early season loss to Cleveland, and the Colts should be high for their second encounter with the Browns, Skorich contends.

As for the Browns, Skorich has been fighting a letdown since his charges won their Central Division Dec. 5 with two games left on their regular season schedule. Skorich continued to play his regulars in an all-out effort as the Browns won their last two games for a 9-5 record.

Skorich, in his first year as head coach, has stressed conditioning, with the philosophy that a strong team finishes strong.

"One of our goals this year," the coach says, "was to make us a better fourth quarter team through conditioning," and he thinks the program—which included weekly sprints and mile runs—has paid off.

"Several times we came on strong in the fourth quarter and seemed to be dominating the game."

Ken Hodge, 6-foot-2 right wing, is the tallest player on the Boston Bruins.

Bowler-of-Year

2 in Running for Honors

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

While everyone has been wondering whether the athlete of the year will be a golfer, a boxer, a football player or a baseball star there figures to be a close battle of the ballots for Bowler of the Year honors.

The Professional Bowlers Association in Akron, Ohio and the American Bowling Congress in Milwaukee, Wis., have for weeks been distributing statistics on Johnny Petraglia and Don Johnson.

Petraglia is the 24-year-old youngster who has been called "the best southpaw to come out of Brooklyn since Sandy Koufax." Johnny has won five PBA championships and slightly more than $85,000.

Johnson, from Akron, has won six titles and more than $80,000.

Both record figures are impressive when you consider these competitors often bowl on alleys strange to them. The difference in their earnings stems from one game in the Firestone Tournament of Champions in Akron last April. Petraglia beat Johnson, 245-169, to win $25,000 while Johnson picked up $12,500.

The former PBA money record of $67,375 was set by Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., in 1967.

When Johnson lost in Akron he trailed Petraglia by nearly $30,000. Petraglia got a good jump by winning the $80,000 Winston-Salem Classic, the Fair Lanes Open at Washington, D.C., and the Don Carter Classic in New Orleans.

But Petraglia slipped slightly last summer and Johnson began chipping away at his long lead. Johnson finished second in the ABC Masters.

Then he scored victories in the Seattle Open, the Winston-Salem Open at Redwood City, Calif., and Waukegan, Ill. Going into the $85,000 Brunswick World Open in Chicago in November, Johnson trailed Petraglia by only $12,000. He beat Petraglia, 234-219, in next to the last game of the tournament, and then made a 6-7-10 split to beat Larry Laub of San Francisco for first prize.

Some writers will judge these two fine bowlers on a pinfall-per-game average during the year's tour. Johnson topped that segment of kegling with a 214.584 average for 30 tournaments. Petraglia, with a 213.802 average, was in third place going into December.

The winner of Bowler of the Year title will be announced around the first of the year. It might be appropriate if Petraglia and Johnson finished in a tie when all the bowling writers' ballots are tallied. They figure that close as Bowler of the Year.

Cornhuskers Announce Grid Slate Through 81

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's football Cornhuskers, currently top-ranked, will be playing regular season games in the coming decade against such foes as Auburn, Penn State, Florida State, Iowa, New Mexico State, California, Baylor, Indiana, Alabama, Washington State, Miami, Texas Christian, Louisiana State, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Oregon, North Carolina State, UCLA and Army.

Nebraska's annual football schedules through 1981 were announced Saturday night. Each 11-game schedule includes four nonconference games plus seven games against Big Eight Conference rivals.

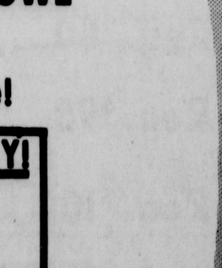
The nonconference bookings include:

1972—At UCLA, Texas A&M, at Army, Minnesota.
1973—UCLA, North Carolina State, Wisconsin, at Minnesota.
1974—Oregon, at Wisconsin, Northwestern, Minnesota.
1975—LSU, Indiana, TCU, Miami.
1976—At LSU, at Indiana, TCU, Miami.
1977—Washington State, Alabama, Baylor, Indiana.
1978—California, Hawaii, at Indiana, at Alabama.
1979—Utah State, at Iowa, Penn State, New Mexico State.
1980—Utah, Iowa, at Penn State, Florida State.
1981—At Iowa, Florida State, Penn State, Auburn.

Edn Adv 8 p.m., CST, Sat., Dec. 25.

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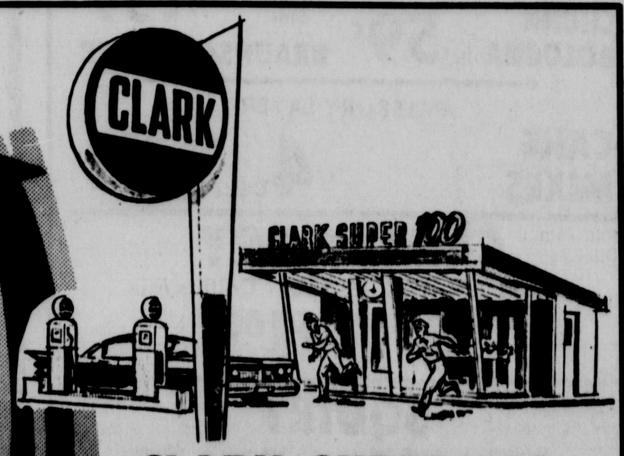
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Huskers Arrive in Florida

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney gets welcoming kisses from Orange Bowl Queen Connie Ensor, right, and princess Maria O'Byrne as the number one ranked Huskers arrived in Miami, Fla. Friday. NU will be preparing for their New Year's date with Alabama in the Orange Bowl. (UPI)

Harassed at Airport

Nebraska Cornhuskers Arrive in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Nebraska's top-ranked Cornhuskers were welcomed to Florida Friday by Orange Bowl glad-handers, kisses from beauty queens and a razzing from an Alabama fan.

"Go Bama, Go Bama, Go, Go, Go," screamed the Crimson Tider. "You boys gonna be showed how it's done."

Nebraska, 12-0, meets No. 2 Alabama, 11-0, in a national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl New Year's Night. The Tide will arrive in Miami Sunday.

"We've labored under the same pressure all year," said Coach Bob Devaney, "meeting folks who want to knock you off. But, it beats the hell out of finishing last."

Orange-blazered bowl committeemen greeted 78 Husker players, players' wives and a total party of 250 that flew from the chilling winds of Lincoln to 88 degrees in sun-splashed Miami.

The unfriendly hoots came from a nearby airline repair hangar where mechanics hoisted a sign proclaiming, "Bama Will Be No. 1."

Nebraska's giant All-American defensive tackle, Larry Jacobson, said the Huskers would be meeting a defense superior to that of Oklahoma, the nation's No. 2 power before losing a Thanksgiving game to Devaney's troops.

"We knew we could score on Oklahoma," he said, "but that remains to be seen against Alabama."

Remember now, Jacobson said Alabama was "better," not the best.

"Nebraska's defense is the best," he said. Asked to compare his unit to that of the Tide, Jacobson said, "We're better than Alabama."

Nebraska arrived in Miami a year ago as the No. 3-rated collegiate team, but after No. 1 Texas bowed in the Cotton Bowl and No. 2 Ohio State bowed in the Rose Bowl, the Huskers stopped LSU and slipped away with the national championship.

"Alabama has the toughest defense we've faced," said Devaney, "and, unlike many teams with a wishbone offense, they have a good passing attack."

Running back Jeff Kinney, just over a stomach disorder, said the pressure was different in being the hunted rather than the hunter. "This year, the newspapers made us No. 1," he said, "and it's our job to hang onto it."

The Huskers worked out shortly after their arrival and held a Christmas party following the evening meal. The players were presented with cuff links and the wives received charms.

Bowling Scores

Domestic Exec

Team	Won	Lost
Cover Const. Co.	41	23
Empress Room	41	23
Guy's Nuts & Chips	33	31
Merle Norman	32½	31½
I.G.A.	31½	32½
Downs-Williams	30	34
Trojan Seeds	28½	35½
American Family Ins.	18½	45½

High Team 30: I.G.A. 2314; 2nd Downs-Williams 2274. High Team 10: Downs-Williams 823; 2nd American Family Ins. 819.

Women's High 30: Sue Barnes 536; 2nd Wanda Riesland 528. Women's High 10: Sue Barnes 243; 2nd Mary Craig 209.

ALL ABOUT HORSES ...

NEW YORK (AP) — Clydesdale, Arabian, Connemara, Dartmoor, Palomino and Shetland are among the breeds of horses covered in "The Book of Horses," (Lippincott) by Dorian Williams, international equestrian.

The illustrated book portrays the horse in all his elegance and covers the riding horse, jumper, racing thoroughbred and hunter.

Ralston Has Strange Approach for Indians

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Down on the Farm—the products generally have been intellectuals, not football players.

So what's Stanford doing in the Rose Bowl, and for the second straight year at that?

An answer: John Ralston, a Carnegie-type coach. He has that Dale Carnegie course trait—remembering names. Like Andrew Carnegie, he's efficient and has surrounded himself with an able staff of assistants.

He's also an accredited Dale Carnegie course instructor.

Stanford has some intelligent football players who play well, especially when they get emotional—like last Jan. 1 when the Indians upset Ohio State 27-17 in the Rose Bowl.

The Indians are back again as Pacific-8 Conference champions with an 8-3 record. They meet 11-0 and heavily favored Michigan of the Big Ten next Saturday in the Rose Bowl.

Ralston takes a subtle approach in his handling of players, and he feels it would be a mistake to keep a tight rein on his group of potential doctors, lawyers, engineers, economists and sociologists.

"We don't get many who are in physical education, like their coach," said Ralston, whose team is practicing here for the game.

Ralston feels his job, at least the mental part of it, is easier because of his scholar-athletes.

"They are very quick mentally. You only have to say things once."

But the physical end of it still requires plenty of work.

"Athletes are athletes whatever they are. Football is still a reaction game and to get the proper reaction you need constant drill and repetition."

Since coming to the Farm, the 44-year-old Ralston has compiled a nine-season record of 54-36-3. He's in his fourth Rose Bowl, having played in two as a linebacker for California two decades ago.

He doesn't believe in setting too many restrictions. The Indians had no curfew last week. They will this week but "only because I want to be certain they get eight hours of sleep each night.

"Gosh," he said, "we're dealing with a lot of adult male individuals. But on the field, they're mine."

Ralston takes a low-key approach to getting his players ready for a game. There's no emotional pep talk in his game plan and, he said, "there's not much of that going on anywhere in football."

That, said Stanford's All-American linebacker, Jeff Siemon, would be a waste of time.

"I think in a lot of cases guys sometimes think that their intelligence is being insulted a little bit if you have a coach who is extremely rah-rah.

"Ralston knows and realizes that it has to be within the team if we're going to be ready to play a game. Of course, when he can see that we're not ready he does all he can. But it's a real difficult task.

"With a bright group," said Siemon, "you have to depend on the group itself. If they're ready to play, they're going to be ready regardless of what is said."

The Indians didn't get emotionally involved in their three losses by a total of eight points—9-3 to Duke, 13-12 to San Jose State, and 24-23 to Washington State, according to Siemon.

The Rose Bowl and Michigan are something else, however, and Ralston's job of motivation is simple: just let them play.

"In one two-hour session in front of 100,000 people and 60 million more watching on television, there's no way a team is not going to be up," Ralston said.

Dale Retained Religious Faith

EDITORS NOTE: Carroll Dale, a 12-year profootball veteran, slams into opponents with the ferocity expected of a Green Bay Packer. He fights to win. But, at the same time, the brilliant wide receiver never forgets his religious faith. Dale tells his philosophies with the assistance of AP Sports Writer Hubert Mizell.

By CARROLL DALE
Green Bay Packers

MIAMI (AP) — Vince Lombardi used to have a coaching slogan, "Build up hate for the enemy." It bugged me when I first joined the Green Bay Packers in 1965.

After all, Christian athletes—while playing hard to win—are not supposed to forget love and concern for their fellow man. Even if the guy wears a different color jersey.

I quickly learned that what Coach Lombardi demanded was a type of competitive hate. It was simply a burning desire to play hard .... and win.

When others know of your religious convictions, it puts you on the spot to battle even harder on the football field. If teammates see me easing up in films, they'll lose their respect for me.

I am convinced that a person in a sport as tough and often brutal as professional football can still do his thing for old Gold. Immensely important, but the Bible is my No. 1 playbook.

I'm sensitive about being called a "do-gooder" or the like. Religion is a serious matter. Of course, the right kind of kidding is always enjoyed.

There have been times when teammates have raised up their shirts to show me, "What one of your Christian pals on the other team did. They stepped on me."

When you speak of pro football players with strong faith, you must include Bart Starr, who has been an amazing quarterback for 16 seasons with the Packers.

Bart, despite his personal accomplishments, overflows with humility. He has concern for his fellow man, especially the youth of the world.

I can recall dressing room scenes after we had won world championships ... the kind that typically show athletes dousing one another with champagne, shouting that "We're No. 1" or telling about the sports car they've won as most valuable player.

Not Bart More than likely, you would find the great quarterback in front of his locker, head in hands with tears flowing freely. He would keep saying, "How lucky I am."

I strive not to be a critic. That's for God to handle. If a man is a Christian, that means Christ-like. He doesn't have time to criticize if he's spent appropriate time spreading love and concern.

Many people criticize the so-called Jesus-Movement. My view is that if a person plays around with drugs. He's destined to eventually be a loser. With God, you're gambling only to win. Sure, it may be a fad, but it just might lead a few people in the right direction.

It's harder—in pro football—to ge a Christian if you lose. Being a nice guy comes easier when you're on a championship team. When you're losing, it takes great strength to remain a Godly person. I don't know if I do this, but I try.

May Use Court To Stop Move

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Rice University has indicated he may take coach Bill Peterson into court to prevent him from switching to the Houston Oilers under a "fantastic" contract.

"I assume we can sue him," said Dr. Norman Hackerman, the university president who on Dec. 20, 1970, disclosed that Peterson had switched from Florida State to Rice under a five-year contract.

Hackerman said Peterson telephoned him from Montgomery, Ala., Friday afternoon and told him he had accepted the Oiler contract.

Hackerman said he told Peterson he still had four years to go on the Rice contract and that he had no intention of releasing him.

"It's up to Coach Pete to get his release from Rice," said K.S. Adams Jr., the Oiler owner who said he had joked with his wife about having to move out of their home because of the contract terms offered Peterson.

Speculation on what has been described as a lifetime contract centered on 10 years at $75,000 a year.

In jest, Oiler General Manager John Breen said: "It is for almost a lifetime and I'd guess that's about three years."

Rice sources indicated the matter will not be resolved until Peterson returns from Montgomery, Ala., where he is coaching the Gray team for Tuesday night's Blue-Gray game.

Peterson said he received the offer late Thursday afternoon from the Oilers and that it was one that "doesn't come about often in a man's life."

About his release from Rice, he said "I don't think there will be any problem."

The Oilers' opening developed Wednesday when Ed Hughes, on his first year of a three-year contract, rejected Adams' demand that trainer Warren Ariail be fired and fired equipment manager Johnny Gonzalez be rehired.

Hughes had predicted Houston would win the American Conference Central Division crown but the Oilers finished 4-9-1.

California Gets First Seeding In Tournament

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CALIFORNIA — Host California will be the top-seeded team in the upcoming California Invitational Basketball Tournament, which opens Jan. 10.

Boonville, Glasgow and Marshall round out the rest of the top four seeded teams.

Fatima of Westphalia, Columbia University High, South Callaway and Russellville are seeded fifth through eighth respectively.

The Jan. 10th opener features Boonville meeting South Callaway at 7 p.m.; the host Pintos will meet Russellville at 8:30 p.m. the opening night.

Other first-round clashes find Marshall and Fatima meeting Jan. 11th at 7 p.m. while Glasgow and University High meet Jan. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Tourney action breaks on Jan. 12th, but resumes on Jan. 13 and continues through Jan. 15.

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F78-14 (7.75-14)	43.00	31.70	2.38
G78-14 (8.25-14)	47.25	34.85	2.55
H78-14 (8.55-14)	51.75	38.15	2.74
J78-14 (8.85-14)	57.75	42.60	2.91
F78-15 (7.75-15)	43.00	32.55	2.42
G78-15 (8.25-15)	47.25	35.75	2.64
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G78-14 (8.25-14)	29.50	2.69
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G78-15 (8.25-15)	30.00	2.80
H78-15 (8.55-15)	33.00	3.01

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Size	Blackwalls
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B78-13	24.00
C78-13	24.00
D78-14 (6.45-14)	25.50
E78-14	30.00
F78-15	30.50

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6-H78x14	T&C W S	32.50	2.74
5-J78x14	T&C W S	37.75	2.91
3-G78x15	T&C W S	31.25	2.64
2-F78x15	404 W S	30.25	2.04
1-G78x15	404 W S	33.49	2.17

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Claim Nixon's Domestic Programs Faring Well

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has achieved most of his major legislative aims and the two big items in suspense—welfare reform and revenue sharing—will be enacted next year, two of his top spokesmen say.

The prediction came in the course of a review of Nixon's third year in office by Herbert G. Klein, White House chief of communications, and Clark MacGregor, head lobbyist in Congress for administration proposals.

Klein told newsmen the year was one of "bold changes ... whose effect will be felt for 10 years."

Among domestic achievements, Klein cited enactment of the $15.8 billion tax-cut bill and Social Security benefit increases, programs to fight cancer, sickle cell anemia and drug abuse, environmental legislation, attention to minorities both in legislation and executive appointments, "a major appeal to young people" who received the right to vote at 18, and stimulation of the long-lagging housing industry.

Welfare reform, which Nixon once listed at the top of his domestic priorities, has been stalled in the Senate Finance Committee since the House passed it early this year.

But MacGregor said the committee chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., has given assurances that the bill will be moved out before March 1 for Senate action.

The provision for a federal guarantee of income for needy families may not be in the bill when the committee reports it, MacGregor acknowledged, but he indicated the administration is optimistic about the chances of restoring it on the Senate floor or in the House-Senate conference.

MacGregor said he is not discouraged by the fact that Congress, in the closing days of its session, enacted one feature of the bill that appealed to conservatives and might have swung some votes for the whole measure had it not been passed separately. That provision tightens requirements that able-bodied welfare recipients register for job training.

"Conservatives don't dominate the United States Senate," he said. "They do dominate the Finance Committee."

Nixon's proposal to share $5 billion a year of federal income tax receipts with state and local governments has not been acted on by the House Ways and Means Committee, where such legislation must originate.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has introduced a substitute involving about the same amount of money, but basing distribution more on need and on the states' use of their own income taxes. The Mills bill also would keep congressional strings on spending the money.

MacGregor said he has been informed that Mills assured Nixon the committee will act promptly next year on some version of the legislation.

Although he would not say the Mills plan was acceptable, MacGregor said the committee, in considering elements of both plans, might well come up with something superior to either. In any case, he said, he expects it to produce a bill Nixon could sign.

Asked whether he was prediiting that both revenue sharing and welfare reform will be enacted in 1972, he replied that he was.

In response to another question, MacGregor said he has changed his earlier assessment that the Democratic leadership of Congress was acting politically.

However, he described as blatantly political the Democrats' unsuccessful effort to enact a tax checkoff plan for financing presidential campaigns in time for the 1972 election.

MacGregor said that, despite that effort, "We have received less political and more constructive response than I expected .... I think we will get a surprisingly high degree of cooperation from the Democratic Congress next year—at least for the first few months."

MacGregor said a substantial increase in the defense budget for the year beginning July 1 is in the works, but that he could cite no figures for it yet.

Asked whether he shares the opinion expressed by some that the United States has fallen behind the Soviet Union in military strength, Klein said, "I have to agree that some ground has been lost because of the failure of the previous administration to develop new systems requiring long lead time."

Farm Roundup

Department Reports Concern on Nitrates

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report published by the Agriculture Department says public concern over nitrates in the nation's food supply and the chemical's effect on the environment is not justified.

Nitrates are compounds which occur in nature, including manure from wildlife, domesticated livestock, humans themselves and in commercial fertilizers put on land to boost crop production.

They also can filter into ground supplies of water. Environmentalists in recent years have expressed alarm over rising use of chemical fertilizers and accumulations of manure in large feedlot operations.

"Our evaluation of the available information on nitrate in soil water foods and feeds is that the potential for nitrate accumulation does not pose a threat of an environmental crisis," the report said.

It was published by the Agricultural Research Service and written by Frank G. Viets Jr., an ARS soil scientist; and Richard H. Hageman, professor of agronomy, University of Illinois.

The report said there is no indication of "widespread upward trends" of nitrate in food, livestock feed and water.

"Contrary to opinions expressed by environmental alarmists and lay opinion, the enhanced use of inorganic nitrogenous manmade fertilizers has not led to increases in nitrate of foods and feeds," the scientists said.

Moreover, the report said, much of the natural nitrogen or "N" in crop land has been used up or severely depleted, thus forcing farmers to replace it artificially.

"The 'balance of nature' can be better restored by using higher rates of 'N' fertilizer than by using less," the report said.

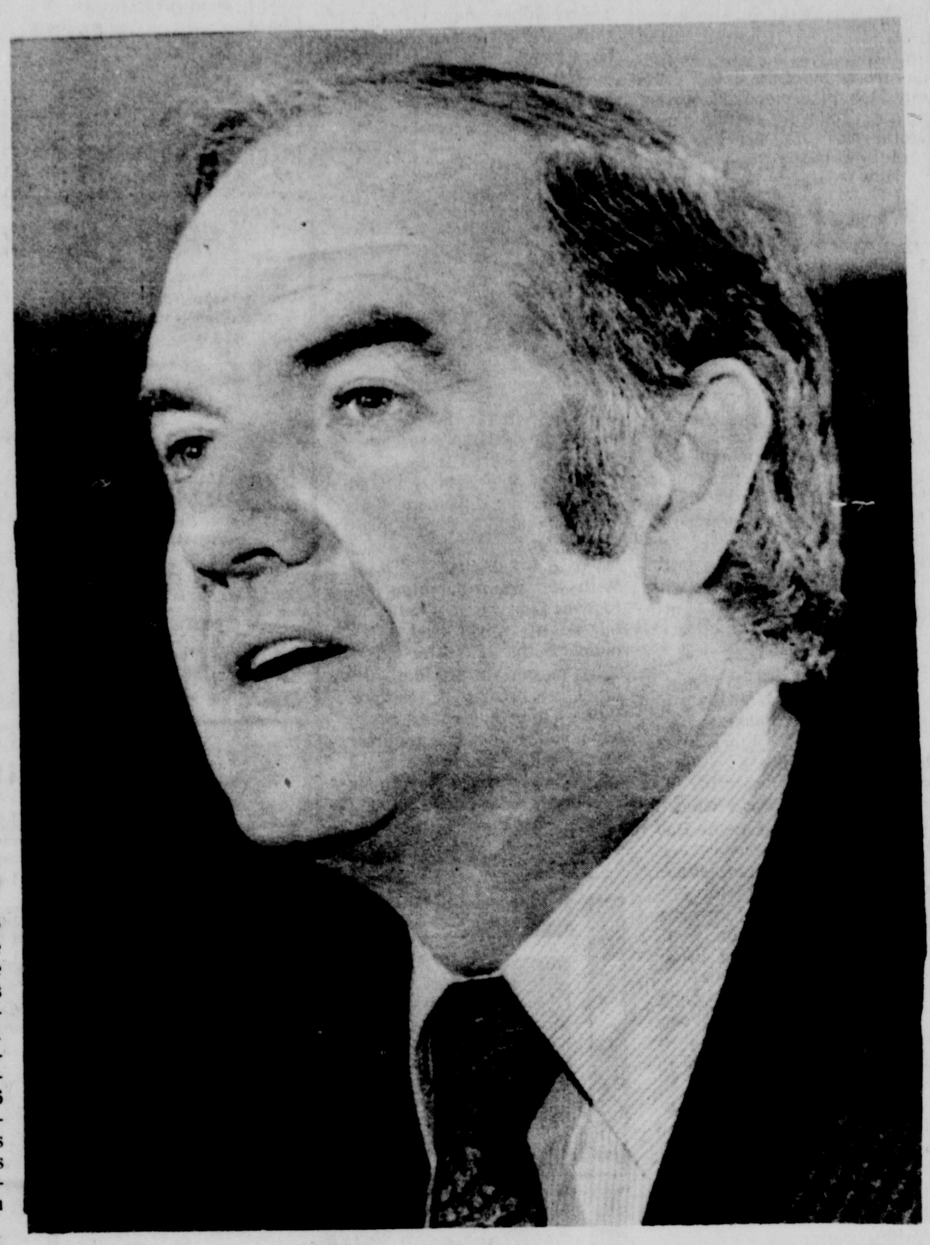
However, the scientists said "every facet" of the nitrate problem needs further investigation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — What do castor beans, crambe, guar, mustard seed, plantago ovato, safflower, sesame and sunflower seed have in common?

They are crops approved by the Agriculture Department for production on "set-aside" acres in 1972. The same were in effect under 1971 government programs for wheat, feed grains and cotton.

Farmers planting any of the approved crops on set-aside land will have deductions made from government payments based on the average productivity of the land, officials said.

Those rates, used for deductions, are computed on a county basis and vary between $6 and $10.20 per acre, the department said. In 1971, farmers planting the approved crops were subject to a straight deduction of $10 per acre from payments.



Startling Proposal

At a news conference in Washington this week, Sen. George McGovern proposed that the government send everyone in the country — millionaires and paupers alike — a monthly check to supplement his earnings, up to $4,000 annually for a family of four. Under his wealth distribution plan, taxes would be raised, with the heaviest impact on the rich, and the new revenues would be returned in the form of a flat monthly government allowance based on the size of each family, without regard to the recipient's income.

(UPI)

Welfare Is Becoming Big Financial Burden

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soaring taxes, at a time when many taxpayers are feeling acute pains of the pocketbook over the economic slowdown, have in many states been identified with a ballooning welfare caseload.

Grumblings are heard in legislative halls about the rising costs of welfare programs. These grumblings in large measure are believed to reflect a growing sentiment among taxpayers that welfare programs are being drained by people who could and should be working and paying their own way.

Despite statistics which show only a small percentage of those on welfare are capable of working and earning a living wage, feelings are strong in some areas that "something must be done" to bring welfare programs within sensible bounds.

"The crushing costs of welfare are becoming unmanageable and all states are facing this problem," said Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon. "If there is not more money available from Washington next year, further cuts will be necessary. We need some help."

Politicians talk of a federal takeover of welfare, or greatly increased federal contribution toward footing the bill. Until that day, however, the states must count welfare as one of the three or four most expensive programs they finance.

A survey of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma shows those five states spend about $870 million annually on welfare, including some $315 million in state general revenue funds. Welfare accounts for 12 to 18 per cent of the total annual budgets in the five states.

The caseload in the five states totals some 650,000.

There is a growing feeling in states such as Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska that the welfare situation has "gotten out of hand," that the state is spending too much of its resources on those who the general public feels may not be all that needy.

In Kansas, Lt. Gov. Reynolds Shutlz, a Republican considered a likely candidate for governor in 1972, has said publicly he believes there are large numbers of people on the welfare rolls who shouldn't be there.

The 1971 Kansas Legislature cut welfare appropriations nearly 10 per cent, forcing reductions in payments averaging 20 per cent. A welfare coalition organization has been formed to fight for restoration, and lawsuits are challenging the state's right to cut payments in federally supported programs.

Cutbacks also were instituted in Nebraska, where the welfare program came under attack last legislative session. A case challenging the state's method of cutting Aid to Dependent Children payments is before the federal court.

There are legislators in Missouri who believe applicants in the big cities apply for welfare without qualifying, and receive assistance for a couple of months until investigations prove they are unqualified. Legislators resent federal requirements that all who apply be given aid until their situtions are investigated.

Iowa and Oklahoma appear to be experiencing less volatile public sentiment on the welfare issue, although officials in both states are looking to the federal government for some kind of help.

Dale Buhl of the Iowa Department of Social Services believes legislative support of that state's welfare program remains strong, but admits more money is going to be needed if the rolls continue to grow. "The general public is not critical of welfare...but there is a segment that does have misconceptions about welfare and have their own ideas on how welfare programs should be run," Buhl said.

Oklahoma, which earmarks the bulk of its 2 per cent sales tax for welfare, has resisted efforts to trim welfare expenditures, and Gov. David Hall is believed committed to maintaining the status quo.

Here is a capsule look at the welfare situation in each state as the 1972 legislative sessions approach:

Missouri—State is spending about $250 million in the current fiscal year on welfare, and the department is seeking some $290 million for fiscal 1973, with biggest increases being asked for ADC and Medicaid.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has said a federal welfare takeover would help the states much more than the various proposals for federal revenue sharing.

Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter has told legislative committees he hopes the federal government will take over the entire program, or at least major parts of it, within the next year.

Indications are welfare appropropriations will be delayed as long as possible to see what Congress will do.

Kansas—State is spending about $190 million this year in all funds and the department is believed to be seeking about $220 million for fiscal '73. State Budget Director James Bibb has recommended cutting state general revenue fund expenditure from the $50 million this year to $48 million on an anticipated lower caseload.

There is sentiment among some legislators to restore welfare cuts made last session, including a supplemental appropriation to end payment cuts imposed by Welfare Director Robert C. Harder. Gov. Robert Docking is expected to recommend some restoration, but not that sought by welfare advocates.

Nebraska—Current welfare budget is $93.8 million, with department seeking a fiscal '73 budget of $105.2 million, including a $3.5 million increase in the state's contribution.

Cuts in ADC payments initiated last Aug. 1 were necessitated by projected money problems, however, and criticisms of welfare program in last session may continue. What form the new attacks will take is uncertain, and the outcome of a challenge of the ADC cuts in court may determine what happens. A ruling by a three-judge federal panel is pending.

Iowa—The department received an appropriation of $91 million for the present fiscal year. No estimate is available on what will be sought for fiscal '73, but with the caseload rising and the department talking of needing more money, an increase is almost certain to be sought.

Iowa is expanding its welfare programs, apparently with legislative endorsement. "The legislature has helped us as much as possible," said Dale Buhl of the department. "They know our problems, and we know their general limitations. They are concerned with the citizens of Iowa."

Bangla Desh Has Uncertain Start

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The dust of the 13-day India-Pakistan war is now settling, and the prospects are far from rosy.

The new nation of Bangla Desh can easily, in the course of time, turn out to be a major menace to Asian stability and peace.

A country of 75 million or more, poverty-stricken and loaded with economic, social, military, police and who knows what other problems, it needs help desperately.

Many Americans are willing to help, and perhaps their help may be accepted on a private basis. But dispatches say that leaders of the new regime, as of now, scorn help from the U.S. government because Washington is viewed as having supported the West Pakistani regime in the conflict.

This limits Bangla's options. India has trouble enough governing and feeding her own 560 million people. The only other direction for Bangla leaders to look is toward Moscow. And this, in turn, would throw Bangla Desh into the middle of an Asian cold war in which China is challenging the Russians' claim to predominant influence.

In elections a year ago Sheik Mujibur Rahman led the Bengalis' Awami League to electoral victory and emerged as the most popular man in East Pakistan. He has been in jail since March in West Pakistan, but the new civilian government says it is transferring him to house arrest. Even if he were able to return, Bangla seems headed for internal struggle because of the many political pressures crushing on it.

On the economic side, the problems boggle the mind. Bangla Desh doesn't even have a monetary system of its own as its leaders attempt to build a government. It will need immediate help in that respect, probably from India.

A construction specialist with CARE, the international relief organization, says one of Bangla's greatest concerns has to be housing.

William F. Woudenberg of Paterson, N.J., quotes U.S. AID people on the scene as saying there is need for a bare minimum of half a million houses immediately in anticipation of a returning flood of refugees, and that would only scratch the surface.

Even before the India-Pakistan war, Pakistani troops, seeking to make examples of dissidents, leveled whole villages and razed block after city block. Now many of the 10 million who fled into India must go back.

Additional USDA Foods Authorize

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WASHINGTON — Additional foods to provide more protein are being authorized for distribution in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Supplemental Food Program for low-income pregnant women, new mothers, infants and young children, Edward J. Hekman, Administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service announced this week.

Hekman said peanut butter and scrambled egg mix will be added to the foods currently being distributed in the 324 areas of the country that carry out the supplemental program in cooperation with public medical and health agencies. At the same time, an increase in the distribution rates for fruit juices is also being authorized.

Foods presently being distributed to approximately 185,000 women and children include evaporated milk, instant nonfat dry milk, enriched quick-cooking farina, canned meat or poultry, canned fruit juices, canned vegetables or fruit, and additionally for infants, instant rice cereal and corn syrup blend. These foods are made available for distribution to low-income women and infants judged vulnerable to malnutrition, in addition to USDA-donated foods or food stamps that the family may be getting.

Hekman said the additional foods would become available to participants as soon as procurement and shipment can be accomplished over the next few weeks.



Lambasts POW Treatment

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, at an impromptu news conference this week, decried "barbaric" treatment of U.S. prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. He said the U.S. government would do anything within reason to gain their release.

(UPI)



Ann Landers

Christmas Letter From Ann Landers

CHRISTMAS, 1971

In 1955, the year Ann Landers began writing this column, she produced a special essay for Christmas Day. Reader response was extremely high and she has reprinted the column annually, with topical modifications. This is Ann's Christmas message for 1971:

Today is Christmas. All about us, we hear talk of peace on Earth, good will toward men. Yet we know, to our sorrow, there is no peace, and in the hearts of many men, there is not enough good will.

The mood of America vacillates between fear and a childlike hope that somehow everything will turn out all right. Yet we are uptight, anxious, frightened, sick of war, puzzled by our young and torn by conflicting emotions.

Our youth insists that civilization is out of joint. They resent having to live in a dangerous and untidy world they never made. But what generation ever made the world it had to live in?

Despite "progress" of which we boast, what progress have we made? Is it progress when citizens of small towns, say nothing of big cities, are afraid to walk within blocks of their own homes after dark? Is it progress to spend billions to put a man on the moon, where no man lives, while in our country 10 million people are inadequately fed and 20 million live in hovels and shacks?

This is the age of protest, the big copout, the unwashed and undressed. The blurring of the sexes. Young rebels spit in the face of conformity and stare us down with eyes like hypodermic needles. Some fear we are heading toward social decay — going the way of the Romans and the Babylonians. Others applaud the new morality and dance on the grave of "phony puritanism." They herald the sex revolution as symptomatic of a maturing society which will encourage creativity and promote better mental health. But will it?

Members of the Now Generation are searching for drugs to "expand their minds" when in reality they have merely opted to anesthetize themselves against the pain of growing up and accepting responsibility. Yet, we cannot deny that many of their complaints are valid and much of what they are railing against is, indeed, despicable and needs to be changed. This raises nettlesome questions for which there are no easy answers.

Every day, each of us must make a series of small decisions, decisions that determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, irrespective of how wise, how highly principled or experienced, can make the right decision every time. To err or fail is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from our mistakes, not recovering from our defeats, not getting up to try again.

Since this is a problem column, I spend the greater part of every day with grief and trouble. Does it depress me? No, it does not. After 16 years of this work, I still find it immensely rewarding. I realize that many people who write don't want advice, they merely need someone to listen.

I have been entrusted with the largest reading audience in the world. What a magnificent opportunity to shine a spotlight on ignorance and fear. There is no greater satisfaction than to serve, and I will continue to do my best. May the new year bring peace, good health and contentment to you all.

(c) 1971 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Waldheim Top Diplomat

VIENNA (AP) — Kurt Waldheim has spent most of his adult life in the diplomatic service of neutral Austria, an experience that should prove invaluable to the new U.N. secretary-general as he tries to keep from stepping on too many big toes while leading the world body.

Waldheim, who has represented Austria at every U.N. General Assembly since 1955, was tapped for his new post by the Security Council on his 53rd birthday Tuesday. He said the council gave him a nice birthday present but a heavy one to carry.

A ruddy-faced 6-foot-3, Waldheim has a restrained manner and polished speech that have served him well during 25 years in his country's foreign service. But in the 1971 Austrian presidential election, when he lost by 260,000 votes to President Franz Jonas, some said he was better known by foreign diplomats than by the voters at home.

The Austrian press kidded Waldheim for his U.N. aspirations following the unsuccessful presidential campaign. One cartoon showed him trying to climb into a huge secretary-general's chair while a small Austrian president's chair remained empty. Another showed Waldheim in short leather pants—traditional Austrian mountain climbing gear—beside the tall U.N. secretariat building, remarking, "I would like the view up there." The secretary-general's office is on the top floor.

Waldheim served in the German infantry in World War II after Hitler annexed Austria. His first diplomatic post was in the Paris Embassy in 1945, and he has spent much of his career representing his country abroad.

He was Austria's minister and then ambassador in Canada from 1956 to 1960, spent four years as head of the Foreign Ministry's political department in Vienna and then became ambassador to the United Nations in 1965.

Waldheim returned home in 1968 to be foreign minister. He resigned late in 1970 to run for the presidency as a Conservative, but after his defeat the Socialist government sent him back to the United Nations as its ambassador.

He has served as head of the U.N. committee on the peaceful uses of outer space. Last year he was named chairman of the International Atomic Energy Agency's control committee on the nonproliferation treaty.

Movie Sets Declining

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It could be the last of the great movie sets. Quite naturally, it was ordered by the last of the great movie moguls, Jack L. Warner.

Three acres of the Columbia studio ranch in Burbank has been converted into a reproduction of Revolutionary Philadelphia for the Warner production, "1776." Even by the standards of Hollywood's heyday, the set is colossal.

Designer George Jenkins, who was raised in Philadelphia, created a replica of Independence Hall—then called State House—and its environs on Chestnut Street; also the 1776 market place on High Street. A 150-man crew spent three months building the 50 structures and cobblestone streets at a cost of $500,000.

It was the biggest set ever built on the Columbia ranch, bigger than the huge Shangri-la created for "Lost Horizon" in 1937. And it might be the last.

Earlier this year Columbia announced that it would sell off its Gower Street studio and Burbank location ranch and move in with Warner Bros. This will be a major step in the cntinuing consolidation of movie lots.

A principal casualty in this trend has been the movie ranch. During the years of full production, every studio had its ranch or backlot-large acreage where the construction of big sets was more practical than at the cramped studio.

MGM had not only one but two location areas. One was Lot 3, a couple of miles distant from the main studio; it featured everything from Tarzan's jungle to the mansion of the unsinkable Molly Brown. Now it has been sold for a realty development.

RKO, Warner Bros. and Paramount disposed of their location ranches long ago.

Only Universal retains its big location acreage in the hills next to the studio. The sets are rarely used for features, but they come in handy for television series and studio tours.

"The day of the movie location ranch is over," says one studio veteran. "You can't shoot a Paris street in Culver City any more. The public knows it's phony. Besides, the new generation of film makers won't work on studio sets. They want to shoot 'where it's at.'"

Scholars Roaming State Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — In any given month this year a small group of scholars roams the State Department as part of a unique program in which the nation's diplomats and private foreign-affairs experts tap each other's brains.

The idea, according to program director Robert W. Caldwell, is to close the gap often existing between the theoreticians of the academic community and the practical world of the State Department.

The scholars, selected from applications submitted by universities and colleges throughout the nation, are brought in in groups of a dozen or so to work with department specialists in their particular area.

This involves not only briefings but access to secret documents by the scholars and an over-the-shoulder look at the State Department's decision making process.

According to Caldwell, the program is more than a good will gesture or a public relations effort. "While it is the exception," he explained, "for anyone to contribute specifically, there have been times when a professor has provided research that later proved useful."

But the main thrust of the program, now in its third year, "is to provide a dialogue on ideas," Caldwell explained.

The program operates in both directions, he said. Foreign service officers visit campuses "with special interests in foreign affairs and which have sent their scholars to the department seminars."

Both the participants and the State Department officers say the program is important.

Scholars who attended last month's session involving Southeast Asia talked of overcoming preconceptions that the department operates on a day-to-day basis, reacting to specific situations with no awareness of history.

On the other hand, several department specialists said the scholars do provide important insights and, perhaps more important, give indications of current thinking in the academic community, which often molds public opinion.

Caldwell said he hopes the program, paid for by the participating institutions without government financial aid, will expand.

Muskie Is Seeking Political Momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is working to build his political momentum with the endorsements of Democratic leaders as he prepares for the crucial primary election campaigns in his quest for the White House.

"It adds to the momentum of the Muskie candidacy," a campaign lieutenant said. "It gets people off the fence."

According to the Muskie game plan, uncommitted Democrats who see a succession of office-holders lining up for the Maine senator will be likely to get aboard, too.

Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio endorsed Muskie Wednesday at a news conference in Columbus, bringing with him the prospect of a big boost for Muskie in the effort to gain support among that state's 153 convention votes.

In addition, the Muskie organization considers Gilligan's support a valuable asset among liberal Democrats, particularly party men who might tend to wait and see whether Sen. Edward M. Kennedy means his disavowal of candidacy before deciding whom to back in 1972.

Gilligan's was the latest in a sequence of Muskie endorsements that began in mid-autumn.

It is the last one scheduled before Muskie's formal announcement Jan. 4 of the candidacy he has been pursuing for more than a year.

Muskie is the only Democratic contender who has succeeded in gaining a significant bloc of endorsements from Senate colleagues and governors in advance of the 1972 campaign.

The Gilligan declaration was arranged Dec. 16 at a secret meeting in Manchester, N.H., where Muskie had flown to receive the endorsement of Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, and to campaign for the March 7 presidential primary.

Muskie already had received the endorsements of Govs. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, Calvin L. Rampton of Utah, Robert Scott of North Carolina, Frank Licht of Rhode Island and Kenneth Curtis of Maine.

Among his Senate colleagues, Muskie also has the declared backing of John V. Tunney of California, Thomas Eagleton and Stuart Symington of Missouri, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, and Frank E. Moss of Utah.

FIND 1718 SHIP

RANKIN INLET, N.W.T. (AP) — A team of seven explorers says it has found the frigate Albany, lost more than 250 years ago in Hudson Bay, on a trading and exploration expedition expedition.

Eric Disley of Toronto, a spokesman for the team, said the group found the frigate intact in 27 feet of water and is confident the sloop Discovery is nearby.

The ships left England about 1718, equipped for a three-year search for a northwest passage, and sank a year later during a storm on Rankin Inlet on Hudson Bay.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Sam G. Tuck, Gov.
W.G. McMellen, Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S., will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Presentation of a 50-year pin. New Year's program. Social session. Visiting members welcome.
Esther Blankenship, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 and Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will have a public joint installation of officers for 1972 on Monday, Dec. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. This is a public installation and all members and friends are invited. We will also present a 50 year pin to Brother Edwin W. Kettleson.
J. D. Schlobohm, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y
Robert Taylor, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF J. B. "DOC" GREER who passed away 29 years ago today, December 25th, 1942. Time takes away the edge of grief but memory turns back every leaf.
SADLY MISSED BY THE FAMILY

7—Personals

SEE THE LATEST AND largest fabric selection in the area. Your furniture is completely rebuilt and restored by experienced craftsmen. Call 826-3394 for shop at home service or stop by McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY larger selection of fabric, vinyls. Estimates, pick up and deliveries. Houstonia, Missouri, 568-3376.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from E. J. Dunn, owner of the following described property:

Lots 31, 32 and 33 of Kumm and Lesher's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri,

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 13, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of December, 1971.

THE CITY PLANNING AND AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL(
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

YOUR WEDDING in CUSTOM COLOR
by Jones Photographic
Only $60
826-3258

GYM DANDY

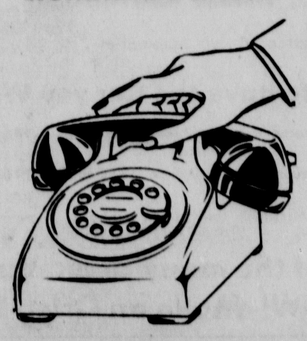


ALL NEW
FOR RENT OR SALE AT
U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

7C—Rummage Sales

free
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available —25c each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

7—Personals

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop. Main and Osage.

PICK UP YOUR free 1972 calendar now at U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th Street, Sedalia.

FOR RENT:
PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOLINES AND MOVING VANS
Trailers, Open or Covered
One Way or Locally
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
530 East 5th 826-2003

7-D—Attractions

MEAT SHOOT 10:30 a.m. every Sunday, rain or shine. 22 rifle, pistol (indoor range), splatter board, trap, crazy quail, and quail walk. Bob's South Highway 65, Sedalia.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: SCHNAUZER puppy, 4 months-old, female, salt and pepper, no tags. Reward. Call 826-6738.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1963 CORVETTE convertible with hardtop, Hurst 4 speed, 327, with side pipes, rally wheels, excellent, 882-2656 after 6 p.m. Boonville, Mo.

1965 VW BUG, 1504 East Broadway, Sedalia. Call 826-4369.

1969 Ford, 2 dr. Ht. $1795
1966 VW, Squareback. $595
1966 Chrysler, 4 dr. sedan. . . $750
1965 Chev. V-8, 4 speed $595
1969 Plymouth, 4 door $1195
1965 Dodge, 2 dr. Ht. $595
1967 Pontiac Tempest stick . . . $695
All have been inspected
And Other Cars.
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

GOOD CLEAN CARS
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr. sedan, 8 cyl. 1 owner. . . . $895
1970 OPEL RALLYE, 2 dr. hardtop, 18,000 actual miles $1495
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, power steering, brakes, factory air $1095
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door sedan, full power and factory air, sharp $995
1968 Camaro, 2 door hardtop $1495
1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-door $595
1966 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door, hardtop. $995
1964 BARRACUDA, 2 door, hard top, real nice $595
1963 PLYMOUTH SIGNET, 2-dr. hardtop. Real Nice $495
1965 MERCURY, 4 door HT.
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III.
Your choice for $595. All cars with factory air & power steering.
SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

11—Automobiles For Sale

WILL BUY YOUR USED car or truck. Farier Auto Sales, 2118 east Broadway.

1969 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, hardtop, steering, brakes, air, low miles. 1502 East 12th, 826-8134.

'70 VW, Beetle $1495
'69 VW, Beetlw $1295
'68 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX . . $1995
'67 CHEV. IMPALA $995
'66 OLDS. wagon, ... $895
'65 CHEV., SUPER SPORT . . . $895
'64 CHEV., 283 engine $295
'63 CHEV., 327 engine $295
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
State Inspected
KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

11-A—Mobile Homes

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
ABSOLUTELY NO CASH DOWN?
1. Free Delivery
2. Insurance Financed
3. Sales tax financed
4. Down payment financed
"NO GIMMICKS" Why Pay Rent?
RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM
12x70 $4945.00
12x60 4620.00
SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560
East Hwy. 50, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick-up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

WE BUY WRECKED or used trucks, pickups, and cars or cars and trucks that won't pass inspection. McCown Brothers, Used Auto Parts, St. Louis and Mill. 826-0045 or 826-1953.

1966 FORD PICKUP truck with air and livestock racks, $750. Jim Briscoe, Tipton, Missouri. 433-5632.

1970 FORD, V-8 Van, good condition. Balance of warranty. Automatic. 826-8718 after 5:30 pm.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SNOW TIRES for economy cars, 12 and 13 inch, at Mid-Mo Datsun, 3400 South 65 Highway, Sedalia, Mo.

TAKE YOUR CAR OUT TO PATTON'S TEXACO AND GET IT TUNED UP FOR WINTER
Snow Tires Available
Chain Saw Service
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy 65 826-9150

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

MONTGOMERY WARD
REG. TREAD USED TIRES
1-700x13 Goodrich, 3/8 tread $6.95
1-645x14 Firestone, 3 4 tread $10.95
1-645x14 Firestone, 1/2 tread $7.50
1-695x14 Goodyear, 1 2 tread $7.25
1-735x14 Allstate, 3/8 tread $6.95
1-775x14 Riverside, 3/4 tread $14.95
1-775x14 Goodyear, 3/8 tread $6.95
1-825x14 Riverside, 3/4 tread $12.50
1-H78x14 Safari, 3/8 tread . $7.50
1-H78x14 Riverside, 1/2 tread $10.95
1-H78x14 Riverside, 1/tread. $9.50
1-710x15 Firestone, 3/8 tread. $7.50
11-815x15 Firestone, 3/8 tread. $7.45
1-F78x15 Riverside, 3/4 tread $17.45
1-855x15 Goodyear, 3/4 tread $16.50
1-L78x15 Riverside, 1/2 tread $9.95
2-L78x15 Riverside, 3/4 tread . . . . . Each $28.99
1-900x15 Goodyear, 1/2 tread $10.95
USED MUD & SNOW TIRES
1-775x14 Goodyear, 3/8 tread. $6.50
2-775x14 Classic, 3/4 tread . . . . . each $17.50
2-775x15 Riverside, 3/8 tread . . . . . Each $6.99
1-710x15 Goodrich, 3/8 tread $6.99
NEW TIRE TAKE OFFS
1-D78x14 Goodyear, full tread. $16.95
1-695x14 Firestone, full tread $19.95
1-735x15 Goodyear, Full tread $17.50
1-G78x15 Goodyear, full tread $27.50
4th & Kentucky 826-1642

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

16-A—Repairing

DECEMBER SPECIAL
Restore new lustre to your faded automobile with a sparkling new enamel finish.
FOR $69.50
Two tone and lacquer slightly higher.
Expert Body Work
Glass Installation
All Insurance Claims Accepted
HANSEN AUTO BODY
419 West Main 826-5470

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLING, wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PI 8-6116.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 483-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

Who Can Do It?
YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances
REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
• Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
• Complete line of appliances

Automotive
CAR NEED SERVICE?
Get the Best!
• Brakes Relined
• Front End Overhaul
• Tail Pipes and Mufflers
• Shocks
GOODYEAR
Service Store
601 South Ohio 826-2210

PAUL'S GULF WRECKER & AAA SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
Broadway & Limit—Phone 826-9691

B.F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
218 South Osage 826-3500

DECEMBER SPECIAL
Restore new Lustre to your faded automobile with a sparkling new enamel finish.
FOR $69.50
Two tone & lacquer slightly higher.
Expert Body Work
Glass Installation
All Insurance Claims Accepted
HANSEN AUTO BODY
419 West Main 826-5470

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150

Building Supplies
OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
Wood or Masonite Paneling

LUMBER
Building Materials
• Ceiling Tile
• Cement
• Doors & Windows
• Fencing
• Flooring
• Hardware
• Roofing
• Paneling
HERRMAN LUMBER CO
300 East Main 826-3590

Construction
INGLISH CONST. CO.
1317 S. Arlington 827-0691
• Built-up Roofing
• Blown Insulation
• Vinyl & Aluminum Siding
• Aluminum Awnings

KERMIT MANESS
(BUILDER)
New Homes - Improvements
Additions (Commercial)
Quality Workmanship
Estimates Without Obligation
1423 South Park 826-0604

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Heating, Plumbing
GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating - Air Conditioning
925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

Heating, Plumbing
American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
CONVENIENT FINANCING
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

Moving, Trucking, Storage
COY'S MOVING & STORAGE
(ALLIED VAN LINES)
Free Estimates
1123 West Main
PHONE 826-6898
(If no answer call 827-2602)

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured 826-1946
Agents for
North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers
Estimates Without Obligation

Musical Merchandise
SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
STOREY & CLARK
LOWREY
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Restaurants
LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

Rentals
RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Repairing
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & Men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

Truck & Tractor
THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

If What You Wanted Wasn't Under The Tree This Year,.....Try This Page.

18—Business Services Offered

CROWLEY FENCE COMPANY INC.
Designers-Mfrs-Erectors
827-2573
North Grand & Hiway 65

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Paneling, painting and remodeling. No job too small. Bob Hawkins, 837-1269 or 826-8318.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME REPAIRS AND improvements, no job too small. Mabry Construction, 826-6673, 826-2870.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Furniture refinishing. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Call 826-9730. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress, must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK
Permanent. Experience desired.
Apply in person: Monday through Friday, 9 am - 4 pm.
PERMANEER CORPORATION
North State Fair Blvd.
Sedalia, Mo.

FULL TIME JOB IN RETAILING
Job can develop into a merchandising one for the right person. Generous company benefits. Write Box 104, Sedalia Democrat, giving brief resume.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SEWING MACHINE Mechanic. Experienced. Union Special, Wilcox & Gibbs, Singer. Good working conditions. All replies confidential. Dunbrooke Sportswear Company, Lexington, Missouri 64067.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

BOOKKEEPER, full and parttime, challenging and varied duties. Excellent growth potential. Prefer experienced. Consider sharp trainee. Write Box 103 care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

ABC DAY CARE. Ages 2-6. For working mothers. Good care. Good food. Playmates. 826-7336.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Reliable. Experienced. Southwest location. 827-1625.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING wanted, call 827-0530.

38—Business Opportunities

STOP...LOOK...GO
DX
WOULD YOU like your own business?
WOULD YOU like job security?
WOULD YOU enjoy being your own boss?
WE WILL give you the facts and let you decide.
Call TODAY!
SUN OIL COMPANY
826-9952 or 826-3760

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

DREAMING
OF A GREEN CHRISTMAS
THRIFTY FINANCE

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Beckelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(Rental Instruments)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding, Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

REGISTERED SAINT BERNARD puppy, male, age, 10 months. Price, $100. Call Warsaw, 438-7739.

SMALL FOX TERRIER mixed with English Shepherd, 5 weeks old, out of registered stock. 826-2328.

SMALL BREED Dachshund puppies, red or black. AKC registered, also stud service, 826-3748.

FOR SALE: TOY POODLE puppies, 6 weeks old, wormed, reasonable, 827-0879.

BIRD DOG POINTER pups for sale, call 826-3652.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND china boars, gilts. Top testing station records. R. D. Kahrs, 343-5656, Smithton.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves. By private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393, 827-2919.

Good Clean Country Livestock
SALES EVERY SATURDAY
CONCORDIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION
PHONE HO 3-7700
Horse Sale first Tues. of every month, 6 p.m. Also, Auctioneer Service

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia 568-3404.

WE DO IT BETTER, because we specialize in farm loans. Production Credit Association.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 55¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 66¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 45¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

"NEVER USED ANYTHING like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Coast to Coast Store.

HOOVER, ELECTROLUX, Filter Queens, etc. vacuums. Save up to $50. McKinney Vacuum, 1301 East 7th.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS and will repair all small appliances. Turner Appliance, 116 East Main, 826-2606.

WALKIE-TALKIES $9.95, Police radios $13.50, Tape recorders $13.50, Minibikes $95. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th & Ohio.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TV's. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

COOK'S — Corner of 16th and Missouri. For antique and unique gifts. Also, collector's items. 827-2032.

REPOSSESSED COLOR TV, 1968 G.E. Console. Good condition. Call 826-0425 or see at Cecil's.

DRUM SET. Also, electric Fender guitar, excellent condition, like new. Call 826-1122 after 5 p.m.

NEW FURNITURE FOR SALE AT DISCOUNT PRICES
This furniture has been on display in Modular Homes at Gene Chaplin Mobile Home Sales, Highway 50 West & Main Street. 827-0234.

CARPET SALE
Bigelow - 30 rolls
Regular, $8.95 Sq. Yd.
SALE PRICE $4.95 Sq. Yd.
Discontinued group of No. 1 quality carpet.
JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
So. Hwy. 65 Sedalia, Mo.
9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Daily,
Fridays, 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: CLOTHESLINE poles, pipe and ankle. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

53—Building Materials

ATTENTION FARMERS: Railroad ties, will deliver by truck load. Buy now, won't last long. McCown Brother's, 826-4012.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

COAL AND PIPE for sale. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

WANTED TO BUY
SHELLED CORN AND MILO
C.W. Wicker
Houstonia, Mo.
PHONE 568-3483

57—Good Things To Eat

HAPPY HOLIDAY FROM US TO YOU!
E & A CAFE
735 West Main 826-9673

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES, GOLDEN DELICIOUS, pure honey, pure sorghum. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

59—Household Goods

NOW OPEN: NEW HOME sewing machines. New and used vacuum cleaners. Repair all makes. Turner Sewing Machine and Appliance Repair. 116 East Main. 826-2606.

BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212 West Main. 1 year old electric ranges, washer, dryer. Used in local schools. Bargain price, guaranteed.

NOW OPEN — COOK'S Used Furniture and Appliance. Antiques and uniques. 16th and Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

TRADE-IN Exceptionally clean General Electric frost-free 2 door refrigerator. See at Goodyear, Sixth and Ohio.

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED DRUMS, Trumpets, Clarinets, Saxophones, Guitars and Amplifiers. 20% discount. 1629 South Park.

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED ALL TYPES of standing timber. B & B Timber Company. Post Office Box 611, Sedalia.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric trains, O, S and standard gauge. Phone 826-4126.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, bath, no pets, children accepted, references, near shopping center. 826-2795.

2 BEDROOM apartments in La-Monte, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, available now. 347-5385, 826-6088.

FURNISHED APARTMENT private bath. Entrance. Utilities paid. First floor, elderly lady only. 323 West 7th.

74—Apartments and Flats

SEDALIA'S FINEST Apartments, 2 bedroom, furnished, available Somerset Apartments. West 50 Highway - Ruth Ann Drive.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, one large room, utilities paid, one person only. 512 East 5th. 826-7913.

3 ROOM NICELY furnished, utilities paid, close-in, 322 West 7th, couple or older lady only.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

77—Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, modern, unfurnished, attached garage, 1 mile east on Highway 50, 1 year's minimum lease required, $90 month. 826-2488.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM, modern, remodeled, paneled, hardwood floors, no pets, $75. 1300 South Harrison. 826-2870.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, 1014 East 11th, $80 month. Call 337-2545 Fortuna.

2 BEDROOM HOME, ½ mile South 65 Highway, available December 20. No pets. 826-8662.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED LAND FOR row crops, prefer north of Sedalia. J. R. and Mike Cornine, 826-0485.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

5 ACRES
Modern 2 bedroom home, gas heat, bull basement, barn, shop, poultry house. Pond. 4 miles Windsor, school bus, mail, etc. $10,000. Possession. $1,000 down. Davis, REALTOR, 208 North Main, Windsor, Mo. 816-647-5613.

84—Houses for Sale

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale, private entrances both sides. Income property, 827-1967 weekdays after 5 pm.

2 BEDROOM, EAST location, wood frame, newly remodeled, $600 down, owner will finance. 417-347-2278.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker 1700 West 9th
Edith Rissler, Saleslady After 5-weekends 826-7254
Johnnie Ennis 826-3663

$7,500 - Buys a lot of house, 3 bedrooms, basement, fireplace, FA heat, good west location, 2 story.
3 BEDROOMS - Utility room, patio, workshop, fireplace, FA heat, H. Hunt, $19,500.
STRAWBERRY PATCH AND GARDEN- Go with a beautiful 4 bedroom house with fireplace, beautifully decorated, carpeted, family room. You'll love this home—see it today.
MOVE IN TODAY - New 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double attached garage, central air, w.w. carpet, H. Hunt.
4 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL - Dining room, rec room, laundry room with sink, fireplace, garage, covered patio, large family kitchen, newly carpeted, large private backyard, close to H. Hunt.
TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. A 3 bedroom home ready to move into, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, double attached garage, central air, beautiful kitchen-family room. West.

DONNOHUE *Loan & Inv. Co.*
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889
410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

REDUCED - 3 bdrm., bungalow, 1½ baths, full basement, fenced yard, garage. Good location. Will sell with small down payment to the right party.
3 BEDROOM HOME—partially carpeted, nice kitchen, lots of closets, basement, utility room, attached garage. Good location. Reduced to $16,500, or $700 down plus closing costs.
NEAR NEW—3 bdrm., wall-to-wall carpets, full basement, fireplace, double carport, central air. $16,000.
2 OR 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW—with basement, on corner lot. Only $500 down and $75 per month. Immediate possession.
WORTH THE MONEY—3 bdrm., older home, at the edge of town. Has new carpets and paneling. $6,500.
A REAL BEAUTY—6 room home tastefully arranged for those who love the finest decor. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in kitchen, stove and dishwasher, full basement, and 2-car garage. A truly beautiful home on a large corner lot.
SUBURBAN—3 bedroom ranch style home, H.W. floors, birch kitchen, stove and oven built-in. Home is all electric. Has utility room and garage. $16,750. Immediate Possession.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - basement, garage, close-in. $5,300.
3 BEDROOM HOME-Good location, birch kitchen, with built-ins. Nice patio and garage. Possession January 1st. $14,750.
FOR RENT—Downtown 7th Street, upstairs apartment, 5 rooms—2 bedrooms, abundance of closet space, enclosed back porch, front balcony, private garage. Adults only. $75 per month.

SALESMEN
Clay Schroeder 826-6791
Ted Coffelt 826-8845

84—Houses for Sale

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
DeLois Wallace 826-0906
C. L. (Chet) CHALFANT 826-3433
VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
WE ARE REALTORS
WAYNE DAVIS BROKER. 826-4470.

51-Articles for Sale

PRE-INVENTORY WAREHOUSE SALE
ANNUAL YEAR-END SALE
to clear our warehouse of odd rolls and remnants. Many Sizes & Colors to Choose From.
PRICED FROM 50¢ TO $99.00
The Warehouse at 16TH & GRAND is cold but the Prices are HOT!
Sale Starts Monday at 9 A.M. —
Will Continue Through Friday, Dec. 31st.
SHORT ROLLS AND DISCONTINUED CARPETS, $2.75 SQ. YD.
HITE CARPETS
Warehouse at 914 West 16th

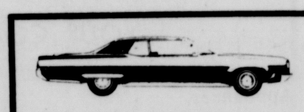
34—Help—Male and Female

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp.
Manpower Office
Will Sponsor a
WAITRESS CLASS
AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI

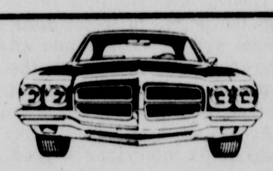
IF INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR THIS TRAINING! PLEASE COMPLETE THE FORM BELOW AND RETURN IMMEDIATELY. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THIS TRAINING COURSE, PLEASE CONTACT MRS. DONNA BATES, THE MANPOWER FIELD REPRESENTATIVE IN THIS AREA.

Name_____
Address_____
Phone_____

Mrs. Donna Bates, Mo. Valley Manpower Field Representative, 113A East 4th, Sedalia, Mo. 65301. Phone 826-0804.
(No cost involved to those who qualify)

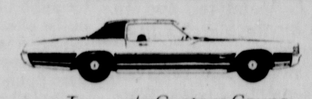

Ninety-Eight Luxury Coupe

You've bought everyone else a Christmas present.... .....Now buy one for yourself and save money while you're at it!


PONTIAC LeMANS SPORT

From now 'till the end of the month we're giving up hope of making a profit — We'll Sell the way you Want to buy!... If you're considering a used car, it would pay you to see our selection and make us an offer.
DON'T BE SURPRISED if we take YOUR OFFER.

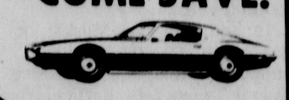
- Practically every new car in our stock was built prior to recent price increases and is still being offered at '72 FROZEN PRICES.
- The price on each and every new car in our inventory has been lowered by the amount of the federal excise tax-MORE SAVINGS FOR YOU!


Toronado Custom Coupe

- THIS WEEK WE ARE THROWING CAUTION TO THE WINDS.....

We want to Sell Every New Car possible to make this the biggest week of the year.

COME SEE!
COME SAVE!


PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT

To See We Mean Business Check These!

1968 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, extremely sharp little car.
1966 MUSTANG, 2 door hardtop, 6 cyl. automatic, wire wheel covers.
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, wire wheel covers.
1969 OLDS 98 TOWN SEDAN, this car has power and air, and is as clean as new inside and out.

We're Sure to have the Car you Want-Save $$$ On These.

1966 FORD GALAXIE, V-8, automatic, full power and factory air, FULL PRICE $499.00
1968 OPEL CADETTE, 2 door sedan, canary yellow, runs perfect, FULL PRICE $799.00.
1966 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 door hardtop, full power and air, tilt wheel, extremely clean, FULL PRICE $799.00.
1964 FORD STATION WAGON, V-8, standard transmission, lots of good transportation left for only, FULL PRICE $333.00.
1966 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., standard transmission, 1 local owner, 42,000 miles (could use a paint job), FOR ONLY-FULL PRICE $449.00

...Just a few of the many clean, Value-rated Used Cars on Display — Come out NOW!-Make an Offer-SAVE! We're Selling at YOUR PRICE

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.

OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC—CADILLAC

2901 S. Limit **826-6212**

Season's Greetings

May this holiday be truly happy for you and your loved ones, and may prosperity be yours throughout the year to come.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

West 16th and Vermont 826-5811

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

1801 S. Limit SERVING SEDALIA 25 YEARs 826-2586

We Are Realtors

NEW—under construction, pick your own colors, 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, bath, kitchen with stove and oven, w.w. carpet, garage, corner lot.

NEAR NEW—3 bedroom, living room, dining area and kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, basement, nice lot.

NEAR NEW—3 bedroom, living room, dining area and kitchen, bath, garage, part basement, owner transferred, buy FHA with small down and pay like rent.

WEST—3 bedroom, extra nice, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, basement, garage, window air conditioner, w.w. carpet, extra lot.

WEST—Extra nice older 5 room home, 2 large bedrooms, dining room, utility room, fenced back yard, close to Sacred Heart. 236 South Missouri.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS

Salesman
Charley Hassen
826-1443

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE

1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.

827-0937

EXCLUSIVE - 1600 South Monroe - Ranch 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, spacious kitchen with built-in oven and range, dining area, finished garage, 95% financing available. Price $19,500.

CORNER LOT - Living room, den, dining room, 4 bedroom, large kitchen, basement. Older home but in good condition. $12,500.

SUBURBAN - 20 Acres, beautiful hilltop location, 4 bedroom home, good well, just outside city limits.

WALNUT HILLS - Corner lot. Priced for quick sale.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS - All presently occupied. Owner will help finance. $16,000.

RANCH -3 large bedrooms, family room, w.w. carpet, corner lot. $18,500.

WEST - Tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, basement, attached garage.

FAMILY HOME, split-foyer, 4 bedroom, w.w. carpet, built-in oven and range, finished family room, 2 baths, Priced in lower $20's. Owner must sell!

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 4 bedroom, split-foyer, 2 full baths, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, storm windows, w.w. carpet, 2 car garage. Southwest location. Buy now and select your own decor.

SPECIAL LIBERTY PARK BLVD. Choice location, extra nice, 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, large living room, kitchen with custom built cabinets. Self-cleaning oven, new dishwasher. All the luxuries of a home you would love to own. Call for appointment.

MODEST PRICE RANCH STYLE, close to school, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, assume low interest rate loan.

WE HAVE NEW HOMES BEING CONSTRUCTED PRICED FROM $19,500 - $36,500. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT AND WATCH YOUR NEW HOME BEING COMPLETED.

LISTINGS WANTED

Janet Shelledy Jack Shelledy
Home Phone, 827-0015

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

(FFA Building, Mo. State Fairgrounds)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27TH, AT 6:30 P.M.

WE NEED MORE CONSIGNMENTS! — If you have items for sale, please contact Square Deal Auction Co.

Easy chair
Double lounge, makes into bed (like new)
Stamps
Coins
Elec. adding machine, like new
Steel shelving, 24" x 24" x 7"
Used wood desk
Filing equipment
New radio
Gas stove
Refrigerator
Plumbing equipment
Floor tile
Ceiling tile
Wall tile
1 lot of paint
Island shelving

Many Other Items Not listed!

-COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE-
Farm Sales Households
Any Type Auction Sale
Col. Robert Vaughn, Col. W.J. Foote

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.

Box 268, Ph: 826-8192 or 826-6561--Sedalia, Mo. 65301

TOP QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS

1971 Marquis Brougham, 4 door hardtop, fully loaded $3795

1971 Lincoln, 4 door sedan, fully equipped $5195

1971 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air $2995

1970 Dodge Monaco, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, power windows $2395

1969 Gran Prix, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air $2895

1969 Marquis Brougham, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 25,000 miles $2995

1969 Lincoln, 4 door sedan, full equipment, 26,000 miles $3995

1968 Lincoln, 4 door sedan, fully equipped $2895

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

1969 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, split seats, recliner, vinyl roof, one owner.

$1895

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center

3110 West Broadway 826-5400

SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE
2103 East 15th

3 bedroom brick, full basement, central air, large corner lot. A nice home—Priced to sell. Immediate Possession.

PLOWBOY JONES, REALTOR
3124 S. Kentucky 826-3692



DAVID DAVID II

HIERONYMUS & SON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
1030 South Limit—826-0093

Exclusive—Brand New 3 Bdrms, paneled den, dining area, built-in stove, hood & disposal, w.w. carpet, 1½ ceramic baths, att. garage, good Southwest area. Reduced $20,750. Small Down, Quick Possession.

Southwest Village—Like New 3 Bdrm., w.w. carpet, ceramic bath, dining area, newly painted, att. garage, patio, lovely yard. Buyer can assume existing F.H.A. Loan, Payment $113 per month, pay equity to owner. Bargain Selling Price $16,900.

Cape Cod—Excellent condition inside and out, 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, fireplace, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, central air conditioning, lots of closets and storage area, attached garage, large yard and trees, good location near shopping center. Quick possession, priced below appraisal. $16,000, good terms available.

69½ Acres improved farm near town, $22,000.

New 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, very nice, under $20,000.

W. Broadway, 4 Bdrm., 2 baths. Only $18,000.

4½ Acres, 4 Bdrms., basement, 2 baths. Only $18,000.

Southwest, 4 bdrm., family rm., basement, see with us.

2½ Acres, building site, near town, $3,500.

West Walnut Hills, nice building site for you Home.

New Home, Near—new Homes, Resale Homes. See Us.

Over 20 Years in the Real Estate Business. Let us HELP YOU when buying & selling.

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

WANTED

We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE



3 Levels of happiness at a budget price.

A spacious tri-level that will let you and your family "stretch out." Outstanding IBC quality from plumbing to roofing. And it can be built on your lot — anywhere! Mail coupon today for complete details on this and other IBC homes.

IBC HOMES
Box 15, Star Route
Piedmont, Mo. 63957

☐ I own lot
☐ Have Representative call

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

90—Auction Sales

AUCTION
TUESDAY,
DEC. 28TH
1:00 P.M.

Dog-N-Suds on East Business 50, Warrensburg, Mo.

Going out of business, will sell all of drive-in equipment including 32 station in-car service system.

AUCTIONEER
COL. BOB MABRY



Real Estate • Farm
Furniture • Antiques
Complete Liquidation!
Call at my expense
SEDALIA 826-7014

AUCTIONEERS

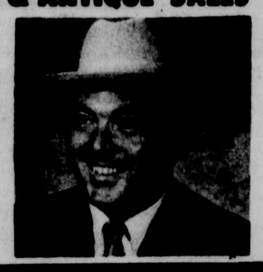


OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036
Call Us Collect



MIKE O'CONNOR CO.

CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC - OPEL
Detroit Diesel Cummins Diesel

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

We Will Repack Front Wheel Bearings and Wash Your Car

FREE

with every front-end alignment or motor tune-up.

Good Until January 15th
(Disc Brakes Excluded)

FULLY EQUIPPED RADIATOR SHOP
Cleaning or repairs on all types of radiators-Automotive-Truck-Farm Equipment

TRUCK SHOP OPEN UNTIL MIDNITE
Diesel Service on Detroit & Cummins Diesel

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
CALL
Days 826-5900 1300 S. Limit
Nites 826-4772 Sedalia, Mo.

Complete Closing Out Sale

As we are quitting business and dissolving partnership known as K & S Implement Co., we will sell the following at public auction at Highway 65 bypass in Marshall, Mo., on:

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29 AT 10:00 A.M.

TRACTORS
190 XTD tractor with cab
570 Cockshut diesel tractor
85 M.F. diesel tractor
65 M.F. diesel tractor
Case industrial tractor
W D A C tractor

CULTIVATORS
2-row J.D.ft. mounted cultivator
2-row A.C. ft. mounted cultivator
2-row A.C. "C" mounted cultivator

DISCS
12½ Ft. A.C. 2200 series wheel disc
10 Ft. I.H.C. tandem wheel disc
10 Ft. J.D. wheel disc
14 Ft. J.D. wheel disc

PLOWS
6-16 A.C. semi mt. plow with gauge wheel
5-16 A.C. semi mt. plow with gauge wheel and cover boards
4-14 or 16 A.C. snap coupler plow
2-14 A.C. snap coupler plow
4-16 A.C. semi mt. plow with gauge wheel
3 3-16 A.C. snap coupler plows
3-12 I.H.C. pull type plow
2-16 I.H.C. pull type plow

COMBINES AND CORN HEAD
151 I.H.C. combine with header control. 14 ft. header with pickup reel and 22 Massey corn head.
101 I.H.C. combine 10 ft. grain head and I.H.C. 22 corn head
A.C. 100 self propelled combine
I.H.C. 22 corn head
A.C. C 440 corn head
13 Ft. reel for Gleaner combine
10 Ft. reel for Gleaner combine

TRUCK
1968 Dodge ½ ton, auto. trans., long bed

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
68 Super hayliner New Holland hay baler
14 Ft. Case chisel plow with anhydrous att.
I.H.C. 2 row corn planter
J.D. 18 ft. field cultivator with wings
Flared bed wagon with hoist
Implement trailer, 5 ft. wide and 21 ft. long
Ford sickle bar mower
Ferguson sickle bar mower
Ford 800 hydraulic loader
W.D. hydraulic loader
Set 13.38 duals Set 18.434 duals
A.C. 2 row mounted corn picker
Straw chopper for 303 I.H.C. combine
Snap coupler hitch for A.C. cultivator
8 Fenders for A.C. cultivator
Lot of tractor weights

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Hy. press
Acetylene welder, complete
Elect. leakage tester
Flow aerator, 225 Amp. welder
Porta power, Valve grinder
Compression tester
Nozzle tester, Steam cleaner
Air compressor, Parts bin
Parts counter, Parts rack
Set of shop manuals
2 Work benches, new
Work bench, 2 Grease pumps
½ inch drill, ¼ inch drill
Tap and die set
Head setting tool, 2 Bolt cutters
Lot of pullers, Wes tack
2 Floor jacks, Hy. jack
4 Jack stands
5 Chain saws, good
Vise 2 Chain hoists
Metal A frame, Wood A frame
Lot air hose, Set Jumper cables
Timing light, 2 Micrometers
Seat installer, Lot hy. pump tools
3-4 Socket set, Small vise
Small cabinet, 2 Bolt racks
Rod aligning tool
2200 M & W dynometer (like new)
Lot of miscellaneous chains, tools and pins

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Metal desk, 2 wooden desks
3 Office chairs, typewriter
Sears 1011 adding machine, electric
Safe, Small file cabinet
3—20,000 B.T.U. gas heaters
2 12-inch fans
2 Large file cabinets
5 File boxes, 4 Card cabinets
Air conditioner, A.C. sign
Cash and ticket drawer

Terms: Cash or financing available on Machinery day of sale
Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur. Lunch Served
Sale will be held inside. Sale conducted by LaRue Auction Service

K & S IMPLEMENT CO.

Jerry Knipmeyer Marshall, Mo. Wilbur Scott, Jr.
Auctioneers: Col. Glen LaRue-Sweet Springs, Mo. Ph: 816-335-4538
and Elroy Burton - Sedalia, Mo. Ph: 816-826-2459

NOTICE

Sealed Bids will be received through Dec. 30, 1971 on 85 acres, unimproved, located East of Houstonia, Mo.

Fred Gordon, Adm. R.R. 1 Sedalia
Telephone 826-1648
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

ONLY A FEW LEFT
71 CHEVROLETS

IMPALAS — 4 door hardtops Power & air, etc.

CHEVELLES — Full power & air, tinted glass, etc.

HURRY—HURRY—HURRY

Remember...If you buy a car or truck and don't see us both lose.

GMAC PLAN · NATIONAL CAR RENTAL · SAFEMARK · MIC

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

1971 TORINO GT, power steering, power air-conditioning, low mileage, 1 owner, excellent condition. Was $3495 . . . . . **Now $3295**

1971 F100, long wide bed, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition. A steal at only **$2395**

1970 LTD, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof, 1 owner, local, red and white . **$2795**

1969 CHEVROLET ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 3-speed **$1795**

1968 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door hardtop, full power and air conditioning, vinyl roof. A Real Buy! **$1995**

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168

MOP-UP SALE!

Inventory Reduction!

Dependable USED CARS

5 DAYS ONLY!

DOOR BUSTERS

50 New Cars at Old Prices—Less Excise Tax

70 Dependable Used Cars Cut to The Bone—Look!

	Book Price	Sale Price
'70 Ford 4-dr., a-c	$2250	$1967
'70 Ford T-Bird, 4-dr.	$3875	$3583
'70 Chrysler New Yorker	$3900	$3297
'70 Imperial, 4-dr., H.T.	$4725	$3627
'69 Dodge Cor. 500, 2-dr. H.T.	$2000	$1966
'69 Oldsmobile 98, 4-dr. Sedan	$2900	$2767
'69 Dodge Dart Swinger	$1825	$1777
'68 Chevrolet Impala, S.W.	$1775	$1588
'68 Dodge Polara, 4 dr.	$1500	$1367
'67 Chrysler Newport, 4-dr.	$1150	$999
'66 Chrysler N.P., 4-dr.	$850	$767
'66 Buick Riviera H.T.	$1375	$999
'65 Buick Electra, 4-dr.	$800	$666
'65 Chevrolet Impala, 4-dr. H.T.	$675	$599
'64 Imperial, 4-dr. H.T.	N.A.	$998
'64 Plymouth, 4-dr. Sedan	N.A.	$467
'63 Chevrolet Corvair, 4-dr.	N.A.	$166

	Book Price	Sale Price
'69 Dodge D100 Pickup	$1750	$1666
'69 Chevrolet ½ Ton	$1825	$1676
'69 Dodge D100 Auto., V-8	$2000	$1889
'69 Dodge Utiline Pickup	$1575	$1288
'68 Dodge D100 V-8, Auto	$1575	$1467
'68 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup	$1475	$1288
'64 Ford Econoline	N.A.	$566
'61 Dodge Dump Truck	N.A.	$479
'71 Dodge Maxi-Sportsman		$3597

Super Special!

	Book Price
'70 DODGE 200 PICKUP Camper Special	$2625
NEW ELDORADO 10½ Ft. Self-Contained Camper	$2267
SAVE $600	$4892
Price Now Only	$4292

DEPEND ON THE DODGE BOYS AT

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2ND & KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.

Huge Annual Losses to Shoplifters Are Noted in Area

By RALPH H. JONES
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

A square of butter is missing from it's carton. A used pair of shoes is found under a rack in a local shoe store. Two eggs are gone when a buyer opens an egg carton at home.

Doesn't sound like much, does it?

But when you multiply these seemingly small items by the thousands of times these and similar things are stolen from Sedalia stores, you come up with an estimated $50,000 that Sedalia area shoppers pay each year for merchandise they never receive.

Then consider all of the reported losses each year throughout the nation. The Independent Retailers Report compiled for the first three quarters of 1971 estimates some $3 billion was lost by small businesses through shoplifting, burglary and vandalism.

This staggering loss begins with thefts like one in a Sedalia store last week. A store manager called the Sedalia police department and reported a woman was being detained for suspicion of shoplifting.

Officers took the woman into custody and at the station the store manager signed a complaint against her. A court date was set and the woman produced a $50 bond. She failed to appear in court and the fine was ordered forfeited.

The woman is elderly. Her crime? By her own admission she stole three Christmas cards that were found in her purse when her belongings were searched. The following day the same store manager dismissed a minor shoplifting complaint against a man when it was learned he was over 70 years of age.

These examples bring up the old question, "Who shoplifts?"

Ten store managers in Sedalia provided several answers. A few agreed the worst offenders are older people. More than half the managers maintain that the "ordinary housewife who could really pay for the items if she wanted to" is the major culprit. A few of the merchants claim their greatest losses are to teenagers.

All of the businessmen contacted agreed on one thing — the majority of shoplifting is done by people who could pay for the stolen items with little or no trouble, regardless of their age. Professional thieves make the biggest single hauls, however.

Ideas as to method of punishment vary. One suggestion was prosecute the offender, with all of the resulting publicity possible. Another is to avoid all unnecessary publicity and protect the store against the "bad name" it might possibly receive for charging too many people with thefts.

Merchants are reluctant to give exact figures concerning losses through shoplifting, mostly because these figures are not readily available. One merchant estimates his store loses about $50 a month to shoplifting. Another estimates $100 a month.

With about 400 retail businesses in Sedalia, it is conservatively estimated that shoplifting costs Sedalia area shoppers some $75,000 a year. Customers pay the bill in increased costs levied by the stores to make up for their losses.

"Shoplifting is going on right now, someplace in my store. But there is little we can do to entirely stop it," one store manager said.

All stores take extra precautions during busy shopping seasons like Christmas. Most have trained their personnel in theft prevention and apprehension methods. Some hire professional security agents during busy shopping periods.

Methods of apprehension of shoplifters vary. Some store managers prefer to allow the suspected shoplifter to leave the store before the apprehension is made. Others prefer to stop shoplifters as soon as it is suspected an article has been hidden in a pocket or bag.

Both methods are legal in Sedalia, despite the fact that Sedalia and Missouri state laws vary.

Sedalia itself does not have a shoplifting law, according to City Attorney John C. McClosky, but any theft is covered by ordinances, whether or not the theft occurs in a store. Sedalia ordinances apply to thefts from stores only after the stolen item has been "taken, stolen and carried away." This means the apprehension has to be made outside of the store before the shoplifter can be charged under city ordinances.

Missouri state law provides for apprehension inside of the store as soon as an item is hidden. If a person is apprehended inside the store he would have to be charged in Magistrate Court under state law.

Asked if he would like to have a city ordinance similar to the state law, McClosky indicated he would personally like to have the ordinance remain as it now reads.

"We have ample laws that apply to shoplifting, which is in reality theft, and I see no reason to pass additional laws just to cover apprehension inside of a store. Existing state laws cover that. If the theft is of more than $50 in value the case becomes a felony and will be filed in Magistrate Court anyway," McClosky explained.

Preferred methods of punishment vary. One manager prefers to prosecute to the fullest extent possible, and that includes teenagers. "Many teenagers never buy their cosmetics. The girls either steal the stuff themselves or have their boy friends do it for them," he commented.

Another store manager prefers to prosecute all except the very young. "I prefer to scare the very devil out of them and have found that most juveniles will take a strong warning and mend their ways," he explained. "Such action by myself or police officers will often prevent the offender having a black mark on his record that will follow him the rest of his life," he added.

Regional Center Support Is Urged

KANSAS CITY (AP) — State Rep. Charles Broomfield, D-Clay, has urged civic leaders in northwest Missouri to support establishment of a "Center for Regional Progress" following a meeting in Kansas City Thursday with Midwest Research Institute officials and a citizens group.

The center program, designed and operated by Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, is located in an area to promote industrial and recreational development and to stimulate regional growth, Broomfield explained.

Young snails do not leave their gelatinous egg mass until their shells have one or two whorls.



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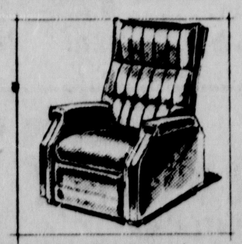
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Dec. 26, 1971—Section C

Dr. Odell, Native of England, To End Ministry Here

By P. C. THOMAS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

When a minister stands behind a pulpit and delivers a 30 or 40-minute sermon, he is letting his congregation find out how much effort he has taken in preparing the message. When the Rev. Garner S. Odell, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church, steps up to the pulpit, members of his congregation know that they are going to hear a well-thought-out sermon.

"My sermons are always written out in full ... pretty carefully prepared," he said in an interview with The Democrat-Capital recently. Dr. Odell is meticulous about his diction and says he does not believe in "ad libbing through a sermon." His clipped British accent, coupled with his economy of words, lend an added interest to the message in his sermons.

After pastoring the largest Presbyterian Church in Pettis County for nine and a half years, Dr. Odell is retiring from his duties but will continue to live at 2607 Anderson Ave. He will terminate his official position as pastor on Dec. 31 but will continue in a temporary capacity until a successor is named, he said.

Dr. Odell explained how he puts a sermon together. "All my sermons are based on the Bible. I believe very definitely that the difference between preaching and lecturing is that a sermon has to be an exposition of the scriptures in terms of making it relevant for today," he said.

Thought-Starter

Dr. Odell pointed out that he always uses a scripture passage as a thought-starter. "For instance," he said, picking up the notes for the following Sunday's sermon, "this message is taken from the Gospel according to St. Luke, chapter two." He read up to the seventh verse, which ends with the words, "... because there was no room for them in the inn."

"Now, how would you word the title for a sermon from this passage?" he asked. After a moment's pause he added, "I would call it 'No Vacancies' ... Most people have had experiences of not finding vacancies in motels during their travels.

"Why was there no vacancy in the inn? Because the inn-keeper didn't know that the Holy Family was coming," Dr. Odell reasoned and tried to show the application of the passage. "Why don't we have room for Christ today in our lives? ...

"There's never any problem in writing a sermon when you stay with the scriptures," he emphasized.

Beginning His Ministry

Dr. Odell's interest in the ministry was kindled when he was a young man. "I felt the call to the ministry through participation in Christian Endeavor. It's an interesting story ... When I came to the United States, I met a seminary student who was in my grandfather's evangelistic school for new ministers (in England). He got me interested in Christian Endeavor. I became very active in the C.E. movement." Christian Endeavor is a woldwide interdenominational ministry among young people.

A native of England, Dr. Odell spent most of his childhood in Llandudno, Wales. After graduating from Bourne College, Birmingham, England, he came to the United States in 1923 and became a naturalized citizen in 1934.

Asked what brought him to this country, Dr. Odell replied, "I had an uncle in this country. He was a Presbyterian minister. He said that if I wanted to come here he'd get me a job. Those were the Depression days after World War I. I started out at the very bottom, as an assistant office boy in a mill and mines supply company in Pittsburgh, Penn. I worked there for seven years and moved up to the position of a cost clerk."

Did his dreams of "making it" in America come true? "Definitely," says the retiring minister. "I have a doctorate and two or three other degrees. So my dreams have been fulfilled."

Holds Degrees

Dr. Odell holds Bachelor of Religious Education and Bachelor of Theology degrees from the Auburn School of Religious Education, Auburn, N.Y. He spent a year at the Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J., and received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Alma College, Alma, Mich. He also studied at Cambridge University, England; the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches near Geneva, Switzerland; and and St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, England.

"The Presbyterian denomination places great emphasis on education for ministers," Dr. Odell said. "I could not have afforded studying in Switzerland and England, but my denomination gave me four months expense-paid study leave from pastoral duties and also a month's vacation," he pointed out.

Referring to the ecumenical movement, Dr. Odell said, "I'm striving for the ecumenical church. Division among Christians is the sin of the church. We've got to learn to work together in such a way that we eliminate competition — competition especially in foreign mission work."

Asked to compare the state of the church in England with that in this country, Dr. Odell said, "One basic difference is that there is no separation of church and state in England. The Church of England and the British Parliament are closely related to each other. Also the church cannot change its Book of Common Prayer without Parliament's approval."



Dr. Garner S. Odell

Dr. Odell said he is "most certainly in favor of the separation of the church and the state."

Completion of the beautiful sanctuary at Broadway and Kentucky was one of the main concerns of Dr. Odell when he came to the pastorate here in May, 1962. The $330,000 construction program has paid off in terms of motivating members of the church, he said. "A project like this always brings new life to the congregation," he pointed out.

Dr. Odell considers completion of the building program and providing pastoral counseling to members of the congregation as being his two most significant contributions to the Sedalia church.

Other Pastorates

Before coming to Sedalia Dr. Odell served as pastor of churches in Hammond and Rochester, both in New York state; as minister of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church, Amarillo, Tex., and at Ladue Chapel in St. Louis County; and as field director of Christian education in the Michigan synod of the United Presbyterian Church USA.

Dr. Odell said he does not place as much "emphasis on the importance of ordination as a lot of people do. I don't think ordination gives you anything special," he said when asked to comment on the role of the laity in the church.

"Ordination tells people that you have knowledge of the Bible, of some Greek, training in pastoral counseling and church administration and the ability to lead a worship service," he explained.

"A sincere Christian layman is, or should be, just as much a minister as a man who is ordained ... Certainly we would like to see more of them participate in the affairs of the church," Dr. Odell said.

Pace Slows Down

During his nine and a half years in Sedalia, Dr. Odell served for nine years as secretary-treasurer of the Sedalia-Pettis County Ministers Association. "I've started to shed a lot of jobs," he said, referring to his preparations for retirement.

"When you retire, you don't retire from being a minister. I don't intend to divorce myself from church work," he said.

Dr. Odell met his wife, Mary, while they were students at Auburn Theological Seminary. Mrs. Odell is a former editor and writer and is author of four books — "Our Little Child Faces Life," which has been translated into Spanish and Thai, and "Our Family Looks Toward God," both published by Abingdon Press; and two children's story books, "The Story Shop," and "Another Story Shop," both Judson Press publications.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Odell have written Sunday school curriculum. "That's hard writing," Dr. Odell said.

Their son, the Rev. Garner S. Odell Jr., is pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, Calif. Their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ellen Neal, who was the first director of the Sheltered Workshop in Sedalia, lives in Kansas City with her husband.

One thing that will keep Dr. Odell busy after his retirement will be the American Association of Retired Persons. He is a founder and president of the organization's Sedalia chapter.

Probing Cattle Swindle

GARFIELD, Iowa (AP) — The state Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the FBI have joined the Ida County sheriff's office in the investigation of the recent swindle of 51 head of cattle from a local farmer.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Colshan said Thursday his office has asked the other law enforcement agencies to cooperate in the investigation of the swindle in which a fictitious Nebraska cattle firm last week gave Wayne Steinbeck of Garfield a bogus cashier's check in the amount of $20,350 for the cattle.

Terming the incident "one of the biggest cattle thefts or defrauds we've had in Ida County for many years," Colshan said the Steinbeck swindle is similar to other recent swindles in Nebraska and Missouri.

Colshan said the $20,350 check was drawn on the First National Bank of Lincoln, Neb., by the fictitious firm, Weston Farms of Scottsbluff, Neb.

Steinbeck told law enforcement officers that the cattle had already been delivered to a small stockyard at Hershey, Neb., before the check was discovered to be bogus.

"We feel the cattle weren't in the Hershey stockyards for more than 30 minutes," Colshan said. The cattle have not been recovered.

Colshan said the shipment included one bull and 50 head of heifers that were due to begin calfing later this week.

The deputy explained that two men, one of whom identified himself as Steven Weston, approached Steinbeck after the farmer had placed an advertisement to sell the cattle.

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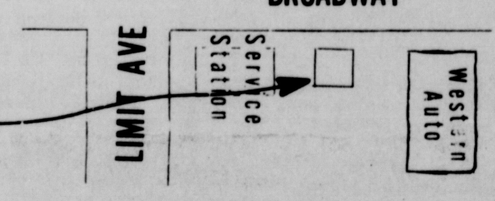
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Harry Bridges Has Permanence Paralleling Stone of Alcatraz Island

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Next to Alcatraz, the most permanent nonfloating establishment on the West Coast is Harry Bridges.

For decades the longshoremen's union president, now in his 70th year, has weathered more storms than a lightship and invariably emerged still glowing and blowing.

Bridges is currently in a lull between gales, riding out an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction that temporarily stopped a shutdown of 24 Pacific ports by the 15,000 dock workers of Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

That Bridges runs a tight ship is indisputable, but a conception that he is an obstreperous, intransigent trade unionist is at odds with the record.

Yes, he is an admitted Marxist. But yes, too, he is regarded by his capitalistic adversary, the Pacific Maritime Association, as a man of his word.

Yes, the current injunction temporarily ended a 100-day walkout. But yes, too, it was the first strike of his men in 23 years and what other U.S. waterfront can make that statement?

Yes, he has fought management. But yes, too, he has battled with his own men to get them to agree to a revolutionary mechanization of West Coast docks, an agreement that has worked out for both management and labor.

That agreement has led to the main issue of the current dispute.

Bridges is arguing that his men and not the Teamsters or other unions should stuff and strip container cargoes in freight stations away from the docks. He also wants the PMA to raise pensions by sharing the returns of increased productivity and to guarantee 40 hours of weekly work or pay for the registered work force.

Unless agreement is reached Bridges says: "The strike is not called off." It will resume, he says, after the Christmas-New Year holiday.

Beyond that Bridges is saving his words for his men and the bargaining table. As he told one newsman: "I can save us both a lot of trouble by telling you I'm not going to tell you a thing."

Bridges, however, has rarely been at a loss for words in his years of tangling with his men, their employers and the U.S. government which used to try and deport him as regularly as the swallows return to Capistrano. The swallows come and go. Bridges stayed.



Bargaining Goes On

Back at the bargaining table is Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, as talks resume to end the West Coast dock strike, in San Francisco August last. The strike is the longest and toughest Bridges has led in 37 years as union president. An 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction has now ended the shutdown. But Bridges vows the strike is not off and will start again after Christmas, unless the union makes a contract agreement. (AP)

The Australian-born labor leader has been here in fact since he was 19 when he jumped ship in San Francisco after a beef with his skipper. In the half-century since, he has remained a dedicated trade unionist, a radical critic of American foreign policy and the Vietnam War and resents any talk that he may be mellowing.

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"Look, some people talk about me getting more mellow, whatever the hell that means," he told an interviewer.

"I don't think it is sound to say I'm getting more mellow. They mistake finding more effective ways of doing things for mellowness.

"My thinking is Marxist, and the basic thing about this lousy capitalistic system is that the workers create the wealth, but those who own it, the rich, keep getting richer and the poor get poorer," he said.

In the forum of his "On The Beam" column in the ILWU's newspaper, Bridges crusades for a united labor movement, but one allowing dissent in social and political views.

Bridges, himself, has shown he could dissent. Three years after he won recognition of his men as the West Coast division of the International Longshoremen's Association following a bitter strike in 1934, he left the AFL for the CIO as the ILWU.

Another strike that ran 98 days led to his wars with the government in 1937.

A 1941 Immigration Service hearing verdict holding that Bridges had been affiliated with the Communist party was reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1945.

Bridges became a naturalized U.S. citizen and in 1949 he was indicted on charges of perjury and conspiracy. He was charged with falsely swearing he was not a Communist in obtaining citizenship. He was convicted in April, 1950, and sentenced to a five-year prison term.

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The U.S. Supreme Court in 1953 reversed the perjury and conspiracy convictions. Bridges' U.S. citizenship was restored.

Bridges calls the decisions his "Supreme Court diplomas" affirming that he is not a Communist.

But the government went to trial with a civil denaturalization suit that ended in July 1955, with a verdict that the government had not proved that Bridges lied in swearing he was not a Communist.

In September 1955, the government dropped its 15-year campaign to ship Bridges out of the country.

In recent years, Bridges' hardest struggles have been with his own union rank and file on the issue of fighting or living with increasing mechanization of cargo handling.

Bridges and the ILWU leadership labored for months in 1960 to persuade the dock workers to buy the first five-year mechanization and modernization agreement with the Pacific Maritime Association, the employer organization.

The deal finally negotiated called for PMA payment of $29 million over five-and-a-half years for retirement bonuses, death and disability benefits, and a guarantee of 35 hours weekly straight time pay.

In exchange, the ILWU agreed to abandon its long-standing work rules and to allow the ship and terminal operators full freedom to install container operations and cargo handling machinery.

In 1966 a new five-year mechanization agreement was negotiated, substantially increasing the benefits to the workers.

The expiration of the second five-year mechanization agreement June 30, 1971, ended a notable span of 23 years without a Pacific Coast waterfront strike.

Relations between the PMA and the ILWU attained an increasingly professional industrial relations standard in the contract administration by Bridges and the late J. Paul St. Sure, PMA president until his retirement in 1966.

Before his death, St. Sure said Bridges was a man who lived in two worlds. St. Sure said one was a world of political theory in which he frequently defended the Soviet Union and Communist China. The other, he said, was the pragmatic world of trade unionism in which Bridges was a leader whose integrity could not be challenged.

The Pacific Coast waterfront has been notably free of pilfering and racketeering scandals, unlike some other waterfront areas.

Benton H. Goodenough, the PMA's labor relations vice president, said Bridges is a hard bargainer and "always prepared with a masterful job of homework on every issue."

"He is a union man who represents his people, and fights hard and well for them," Goodenough said in an interview before the new contract bargaining began.

"Our record here—the 23 years from 1948 to 1971 without a strike—contrasts remarkably with ILA walkouts on every contract terminal date," Goodenough said.

★ ★ ★

Bridges takes pride in being one of the lowest paid union leaders in the nation. At the ILWU's biennial convention in Honolulu last April, his salary was raised from $21,000 to $23,000 a year. His expense allowance for away from home work was increased from $30 to $35 a day. The scale for other international officers conforms.

"I know it sounds stupid," he once told an interviewer, "but I really don't know exactly what I make."

He said his bookkeeper puts his salary check in the bank and his wife, Nikki, takes it from there.

Nikki is Bridges' third wife. She is the former Nerika Sawada, a Nisei and former secretary to Charles R. Garry, the defense attorney for Black Panther leaders Bobby Seale and Huey Newton.

Bridges and Nikki were married in Reno, Nev., in December 1958, but only after they successfully challenged in court the constitutionality of a Nevada law barring the marriage of Caucasians and Orientals. He was then 58, she 35. They have a daughter, 11.

Bridges' two previous marriages ended in divorce.

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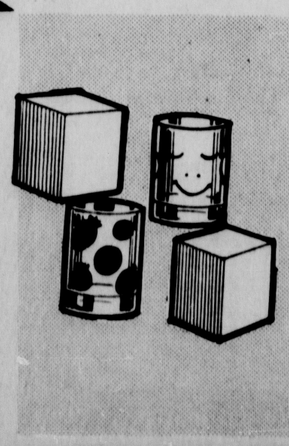
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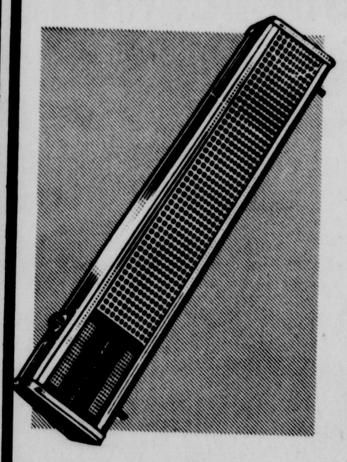
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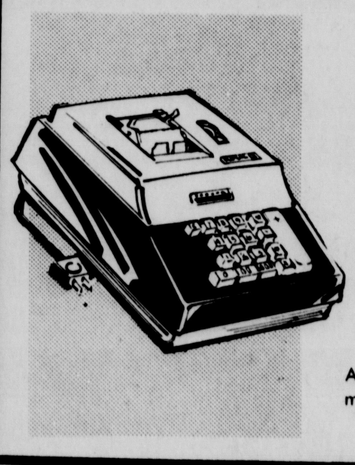
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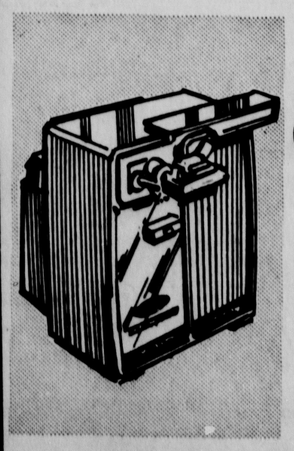
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Life Saving Run

Jimmy Evans, 8, and his mother Mrs. James Evans of rural Boulder, Colo., are all smiles in Boulder Memorial Hospital after Jimmy ran three miles down a deserted canyon road when his mother encountered pregnancy complications and was unable to move. The Evans have no telephone. She was in good condition at the hospital after Jimmy's efforts to find a ride for his mother were successful.

(UPI)

Administration Prepares For Living Cost Surge

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After claiming success for trimming the rate of inflation during the wage-price-rent freeze, the Nixon administration is now bracing for a temporary surge in the cost of living.

President Nixon's economic advisers say they fully expect the inflation surge to take place as the nation's economy moves through the transition from freeze to thaw.

The nation will get its first glimpse of how extensive the inflation acceleration is when the Consumer Price Index for December is released next month.

Although Nixon's economists say the price stepup should be temporary, they are worried about the length and size of the surge, fearing it could lead the nation back into an inflationary psychology.

During the period roughly corresponding to the freeze, the three months ending in November, the Consumer Price Index advanced by 1.7 per cent, after increasing by 4 per cent during the previous three months.

"Encouraging," the Cost of Living Council said in a statement.

"The program has been a success," said Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson. "The outlook is a better year for the average consumer."

But, first, the council said, consumers will have to wait a few months for that better outlook.

"The price adjustments which have accompanied the transition from the freeze to the system of wage-price controls could result in larger increases in the Consumer Price Index over the coming months, reflecting some of the pressures which built up during the freeze," the council said.

Re-entry into an economy where wages and prices have been allowed to rise within certain limits is the cause for administration worry.

Close to one-fifth of the items that make up the cost of living have been exempted from post-freeze controls—items such as used cars, commercial and industrial rents, raw agricultural products.

The Price Commission is allowing prices to go up to reflect increased costs. Although its aim is cutting the annual rate of price increases to 2.5 per cent by the end of 1972, it has allowed some price boosts over that mark.

The Consumer Price Index increased by two-tenths of one per cent in November, the same rise as in October, reflecting higher property taxes, and higher prices for fresh vegetables, homes, and some women's clothing.

The freeze thus moderated the rate of inflation, but failed to cut it to zero.

The Cost of Living Council said the rise in state and local taxes, not subject to the freeze, was offset by refunds to car-buyers because of repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics recomputed the CPI for August through November to reflect the refunds, and that was the main reason the three-month rate fell to as low as 1.7 per cent.

The council, headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, said the rise might have been less had not the import surcharge caused a higher rise in imported goods. Nixon imposed the surcharge Aug. 15 and lifted it Monday.

The length of the expected upsurge in the cost of living is considered crucial. Much of that may depend on how tough Nixon's Pay Board and Price Commission will be in the coming months.

BLAMES INDIVIDUALS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A University of Texas sociologist reports that a majority of Americans believe the blame for poverty lies within the individual, not with society.

Associate Professor Joe Feagin recently completed a nationwide survey on "American Attitudes Toward Poverty and Anti-Poverty Programs," under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

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Agnew Backers Forming

By VERNON A. GUIDRY Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with a mailman's guide to Middle America and actor John Wayne's name, a Washington-based group has launched a national campaign to make sure Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is on the 1972 GOP ticket.

"We're not going to say we can make the difference," said Lee Edwards, who described himself in an interview as a consultant to "Americans for Agnew." But he added that the backers of the movement feel the more visible grass-roots support the organization can muster for Agnew, the better.

The opening salvo in the "Keep Our Veep" effort was a fund-raising letter sent out to 100,000 persons on a "Middle America mailing list" over Wayne's name. It talked tough.

"It'll be awfully hard for the liberal media to twist the facts around when we give them regular, solid proof that a substantial mass of voters wants Agnew as our spokesman, and wants him on the Nixon ticket next fall," it read.

Wayne, said Edwards, was approached along with a number of others to serve on a board of sponsors. "He said he'd be happy to serve on the board and to sign the letter for us."

Wayne could not be reached immediately for comment.

Executive Director Hendry E. Mooberry acknowledged that the response to the mailing, sent out in late November, so far has been slow.

"We're not getting thousand-dollar bills," he said, but added that the Christmas season is not the best time for fund-raising or for a mail campaign.

Mooberry described himself as a public relations man and said he is working for Edwards, who long has been active in the Committee of One Million, the chief organization of Washington's China Lobby.

The two men said the Agnew movement "is not endorsed, approved or authorized by the vice president."

Local Audit One of 29 In Missouri

Pettis County was among 26 third and fourth class counties in Missouri audited during 1971, according to State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond.

Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, Pettis County clerk, said the state auditing team arrived here in April and completed its work Dec. 1. The audit covered 1966 through 1970.

Other area counties audited during the period were Johnson, Benton, Cooper, Henry and Lafayette Counties.

In making a request before the Missouri Senate Appropriations Committee last month, Bond said he needed six more men for the county audits section of his office.

With the additional personnel, Bond said his office will be able to audit all third and fourth class counties on a two-year cycle beginning July 1, 1974. Audits in the past have covered five to six-year periods.

His request, Bond said, would mean an increase in auditors so that he could utilize 12 full-time crews instead of the current nine full-time crews. With the additional manpower, Bond said, there could be a reduction in the present backlog of county audits and 42 counties could be audited a year.

Bond also announced that the content and format of county audit reports will be changed after the first of next year. He said his office had developed complete systems of accounting and reporting for all county offices. The systems, he said, are being submitted to the various associations of county officials for approval and will be implemented during 1972.

NOT MUCH PORK

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's Department of Consumer Affairs announced that a study of 10 leading brands of pork and beans showed that the pork content in cans ranged from 7 per cent down to zero.

A spokesman for one firm whose "pork and beans" product contained no pork said:

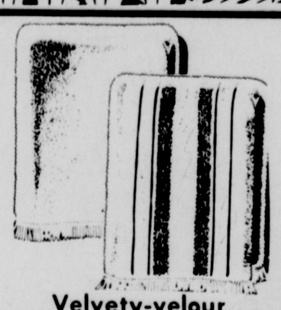
"The pork has been ground up and is not visible to the naked eye."

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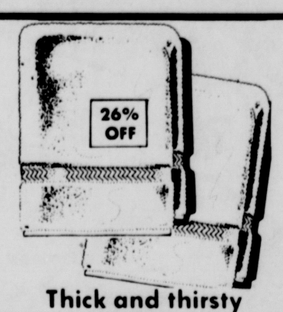
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TWIN FLAT OR FITTED STYLES
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Matching pillow cases Sale 2 for $1.88



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'MATCHMATE' TOWELS
in 2 great patterns to mix and match
SALE $1.22 Ea. bath size
Generously sizes thick and soft cotton terry velour. Great looking accents in solids or stripes.
Hand towel . . . . . sale 62¢
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Stock up your linen closet with these lovely towels at a buy-right-now low price. Wash and dry beautifully.
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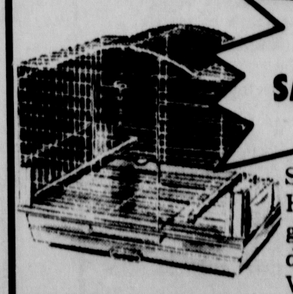


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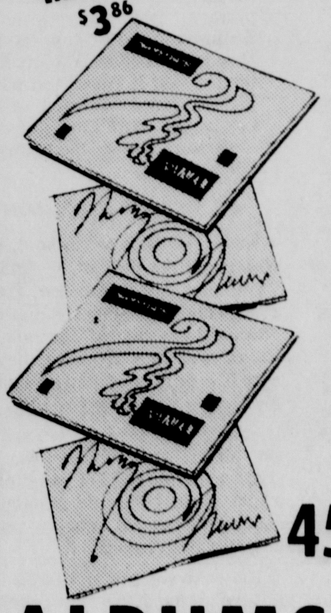
Full willow construction in an oval shape. Pillow filled with shredded polyurethane foam. Cotton plaid cover.
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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Santa Claus' portrayal as a plump, jolly old man was originated in Harper's Weekly and a book of Christmas verse in 1863. The World Almanac says Thomas Nast, a 23-year-old artist, created Santa's image as the fat, red-suited, amiable fellow with a white beard and wide leather belt which characterize him today.

Art Buchwald

The Last Will and Testament of 1971

WASHINGTON — The Old Man who was listed at the end of the hospital bed simply as "1971" was fast expiring in the intensive care unit of the hospital. There was a sign on the door which said Absolutely No Visitors.

But the little boy who was called 1972 sneaked into the room when no one was looking. He went up to the bed.



Buchwald

"How are you?" he asked the old man.

"Terrible," 1971 croaked. "I think I've had it. I knew it would be bad, but I didn't know how bad it really was going to be."

"What's the matter?"

"Can't breathe," the old man said. "The air is getting so foul out there. Water's not much better. It gets to you after a while."

"You have a lot of bandages all over you," the boy named 1972 said.

"I was mugged in New York, bombed in Vietnam, knifed in Pakistan, shot in Belfast, stepped on a land mine in Jordan, was kidnaped in South America and hijacked to Cuba. I can't remember a day of peace."

"You wanted to see me?" the boy asked.

"Yes," the old man said. "I hear you're going out THERE."

"That's right and I'm really excited about it," the boy said.

"I was too," 1971 sighed. "I figured I was going to be a great year. I had so many dreams. I was going to remake the world."

The old man started coughing and the boy stood in embarrassed silence. He was trying to figure a way to get out of the room.

"I thought you could use some advice," the old man said. "It might make it easier for you."

"Yes, sir," the boy said politely.

"Don't go out in the street at night," the old man said. "And keep your doors locked. Here's a gas mask. And over there is a bulletproof vest. Wear it at all times. Don't go swimming in polluted water, and buckle your safety belt whenever you get into a car."

"Thank you very much," the boy said.

"I wish I could take you around and show you what to expect. But they won't let me out of here. They think I've only got a week to live."

"I can't believe that," the boy said. "You'll probably be around a long time."

The old man shook his head. "It will all be over for me the first of the year."

"Maybe they'll find a cure for you," the boy said.

"No chance," the old man replied. "Perhaps it will be different for you. You're young and eager and maybe you can make them understand they're killing themselves. I tried, God knows I tried."

"Yes, sir. I have a plan. I'm going to go out there and say to everybody, 'Knock it off.' I'm going to say, 'You want a good 12 months? Then you have to help me. I can't do it all by myself.' I'm going to appeal to their better instincts. I'm going to put it to them straight. If they mess up they're going to have one lousy year."

The old man sighed. "It's a good plan. I wish I had thought of it."

The young boy said, "Well, I have to be going now. It's been fun talking to you and you really cheered me up."

"Don't mention it. I like to be of help."

The boy took the gas mask and the bulletproof vest and left the room. But as soon as he found a trash can he dumped them in. Then he ran through the corridors completely naked, flung open the door and shouted, "Here I come — ready or not!"

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

After Christmas

'Tis the day after Christmas,
And the young mother sighs,
Now nothing that happened
Really was a surprise.
For with two little boys
Things happen, you see.
Like when Timmie climbed a chair
And fell in the tree,
'Twas there that she found him
In an upside down angle
The wires of the lights
Were now in a tangle,
Some tree limbs were broken,
Some ornaments smashed
And little Timmie
By his mother was thrashed.
The bucket that held
The big tree, was filled
With a green liquid freshner
That o'er the rug spilled,
Which soaked right in
Leaving big spots of green
And mommy's not sure
'Twill ever come clean;
There are toys all about
Stepped over or on
And the cookies she made
Are practically gone;
There are papers and boxes
On most every chair
But she's pulled off the bows
Which she's saving with care,
She has a big sack
In which they go in
And next year get them out
To use them again,
She finds candy mashed
Under somebody's shoe
She pulls and she scrapes
But it sticks just like glue;
She gathers the turkey bones
Now for the trash
For the day after Christmas
They will have turkey hash
For a brief little time
Mom rests — but Oh,
It simply can't last
As all mothers know,
For the end of the week
Decorations come down
The tree's shedding needles
And starts turning brown,
'Twill mean putting away
Decorations once more
And getting the house back
As it was before
The excitement of Christmas
Is always such fun
But the glitter seems over
When the big day is done.

Hazel N. Lang

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Dividend for a Weight Watcher



The Drunken Driver: Too Much Leniency?

The National Safety Council has again issued its grim holiday prediction: somewhere between 600 and 700 Americans will be killed on the nation's streets and highways this season.

It's a statistical certainty that a large number of these deaths will be caused by drunken drivers, many of whom will emerge unscathed from the accidents they cause, leaving in their wake the innocent dead and maimed.

In a shocking number of cases, drunk drivers who kill are not one-time offenders, but habitual heavy drinkers who are still permitted to drive.

State Revenue Director James E. Schaffner recently spoke out on this scandal, charging that drunk drivers are being "coddled" in Missouri.

Schaffner pointed the finger at legislators who block good traffic laws; doctors who pass physically unqualified drivers; prosecuting attorneys who reduce drunk driving charges to lesser offenses; and judges who do not follow the law.

It's a strong indictment.

While calling for a more hard-nosed approach by the above concerned parties, Schaffner also said part of the problem can be solved by passing traffic laws to close up existing loopholes and bring the state into conformity with federal standards and the uniform vehicle code.

Such legislation will be introduced in the coming session, Schaffner indicated. We hope that the needed revisions to the law will be made, and in the meantime that existing laws will be strictly enforced to keep the drunken driver off the highways.

Merry-Go-Round



(Editor's Note: A few years ago, Jack Anderson went to Nazareth in search of a Christmas story. He found it in the humble ruins where Mary and Joseph are believed to have brought up the Christ Child. In the diggings, Anderson discovered a pottery fragment, which the Smithsonian Institution said must have been fashioned before Christ's time. Could it have been part of a jug that once belonged to Jesus? Captivated with this possibility, Anderson wrote the story that follows.

A Christmas Fable Of the Little Jug

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — "Behold, there came wise men from the east ... And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary His mother, and fell down and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." — St. Matthew 2: 1, 11.

Among the offerings, set a little to one side almost apologetically, was the jug. It contained a measure of sweet oil, good for a baby's skin. Unlike the other gifts, the jug could not be called valuable; nor was it an object of great beauty.

The unknown potter who had fashioned it, turning its shape on a primitive wheel and baking it in a crude oven, probably sold it for a copper coin and was glad to get the money that would keep his family for another day.

But an inspiration that he did not realize had gone into his fingers. The jug developed a grace that eyes, more sophisticated than his, could appreciate. The baking produced a rich, burnt-sugar glow that grew deeper and more glossy from the sweat of the hands that held it.

The wise men included the jug among their gifts as an afterthought; a little sweet oil, they decided, might be useful for a new born babe. But as often is the way with the small, unconsidered gift, it was to become the most deeply cherished of all.

For the Christ Child was typical of many another youngster who will scorn expensive presents and lavish his affection upon some small object that he invests with the genius of his own imagination.

When Joseph and Mary fled to Egypt to save the Baby from King Herod's vengeance, they had room only for the bare essentials. Yet somehow the jug was carried along, and it was still with them when they returned to Nazareth after the terror.

Now the Child in the cradle was growing, uttering His first words, stretching out His hands. But there were no toys with which to fill them. What more natural than that a busy mother, looking around for something to amuse her Son, should see the jug and place it in the cradle with a few olive stones inside to make it rattle?

From that moment, the jug took on a new destiny, a new beauty, a new dignity. Was it imagination, Mary asked herself, or just a trick of light and shadow that seemed to give the vessel a richer glow when it was in her Son's hands? No other plaything made Him more happy. He slept with it; He reached for it on waking; He wanted it always to be near.

As a toddler, clutching at her skirts, He carried the jug on their trips together to the well so He could draw His own water. As a growing boy, helping Joseph at his carpentry, He had the jug always close by, containing a refreshing drink that could be poured straight out of the spout into a dusty throat.

Sometimes Mary would place a flower in the jug to give their drab home a little color. It was a humble home, part cave, part hut made of sun-dried brick. At the back was space for grape and olive presses with storage bins hewn out of the rock. Like everything else to be seen in the village, the hut seemed almost to grow out of the rugged hillside.

Lower Galilee was a frontier in those days, and the village of Nazareth did not enjoy the best reputation. Nathanael, the guileless Israelite, was later to exclaim upon hearing of Christ: "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

Yet if beggars and thieves sometimes found their way to the little village, it only deepened Jesus' sympathy for life's outcasts.

The jug went along with Jesus when, at 12, He was taken to Jerusalem for His first Passover. It became an inseparable companion, too, when He went on rambles with other boys into the hidden places of the valley.

The further they got from Nazareth, the more the squalor of the little village receded. It merged into the rugged landscape of gnarled olive trees, dark green vines, and jagged cliffs like compound fractures in the earth. The dust kicked up by the travelers, some on foot, others astride donkeys, lent a mist of enchantment. As He scanned the valley, lost in visions beyond the ken of His companions, Jesus stroked the jug and relished its cool porous surface.

Once Jesus began His ministry, the favorite jug remained behind. Yet who can say what part it may have played in his miracles? When the lame beggar stopped at the door, Mary let him drink from the jug. She could almost swear he walked away with new strength in his shriveled leg. And the blind man who sucked at its spout was seen later running joyfully and rubbing his eyes.

The jug did not make the last journey with Christ to the hill of Golgotha. He carried a heavier burden, the Cross on which He was to die. How He must have longed for the jug when the sponge of vinegar was brushed against His lips. How His nailed hands must have ached for the touch of its smooth sides.

Below Him, weeping, stood His mother and the others. His last thoughts were for her welfare. Seeing a disciple whom He loved standing by, Jesus called to His mother.

"Woman," He cried tenderly, nodding toward the disciple John, "behold thy son!"

Then to the disciple, He said: "Behold thy mother!"

What of the jug? It's life, too, was over. When Mary returned to Nazareth to pack her few humble belongings, she saw it last of all glowing on the shelf. Her eyes welled with tears as she clutched it lovingly to her bosom.

Then in the next instant, it slipped from her sorrowing hands and shattered on the hard earthen floor. One fragment remained after her departure to survive the centuries as a symbol of faith perhaps or of a simpler lesson: that the smallest gift may yet be the most important of all.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

A Conservative View

The Bible Speaks To Today's World

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — I am home for the holidays, drawing a long breath in the quiet of the mountains; and I have been browsing through the Bible, reading it for style, and pouring over the daily papers in quest of moral instruction. On a drowsy afternoon, they all run together.



Kilpatrick

Irish Republican Army gunmen killed a 20-year-old girl and gravely wounded a British soldier Monday night, capping a daytime harvest of 20 explosions from bombs sowed around Northern Ireland's six counties.

Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you.

A burst of automatic fire from a speeding car missed a British army patrol, but one bullet struck the girl in the head, killing her instantly.

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.

She was the 203rd victim of the religious and political violence in this British province since August, 1969, and the 107th fatality this year. The incidents marked the resumption, after a brief lull, of bloody warfare between the Catholic minority and the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland.

A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love to one another.

The crack of gunfire replaced the blast of bombs as darkness fell on Belfast, and street crowds began to gather in Roman Catholic districts.

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid ... Abide in me, and I in you ... As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you; continue ye in my love. If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love ... This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army has boasted that it "would wreck Belfast by Christmas." Bombers operating amid the pre-Christmas shopping crowds hit seven downtown targets in Belfast, plus a scattering of others in Northern Ireland's six counties.

Who so sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man.

Observers attributed the renewed violence to the death of a Catholic child, struck by a British armored vehicle. Leaders of the IRA vowed retaliation, and the fresh wave of fire bombings and snipings began. Fires destroyed a number of commercial buildings in downtown Belfast, some of them only recently rebuilt after the destruction of last spring.

Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.

25 Years Ago

The children of the Melita Day Nursery and their mothers enjoyed a Christmas party Monday evening ... A program of songs, readings and free drawings was presented by Girl Scouts: Nola Witte, Jane Van Doran and Eva Ann McNeil.

95 Years Ago

Mr. John M. Hinton, a thriving young farmer who lives near Hughesville, has been troubled badly by the rats. After eating up all the corn in the barns and cribs, the rats concluded to go to the fields and help Mr. Hinton gather his corn, which was in the shock. Mr. H. was growing tired of the pests and determined to rid himself of them. He purchased a large quantity of arsenic and put a liberal supply under each shock. He expected to get up next morning and find all the rats dead, but instead found a valuable mule dead, and a large number of dignified rats holding a coroner's inquest over the body. The verdict was that the mule came to his death by a dispensation of providence in making him fool enough to eat arsenic, a thing that a good, moral, well-regulated rat would never think of.

Today's Thoughts

To find out what one is fitted to do and to secure an opportunity to do it is the key to happiness. — John Dewey, philosopher.

An appalling and horrible thing has happened in the land: the prophets prophesy falsely, and the priests rule at their direction; my people love to have it so, but what will you do when the end comes?" — Jeremiah 5:30, 31.

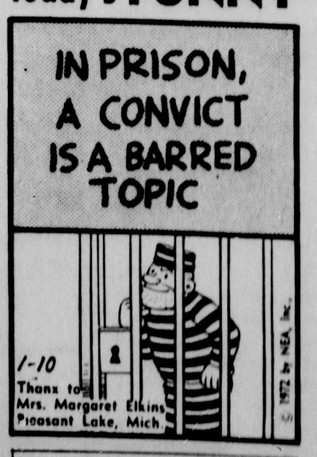
"Wherefore, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision, but declared first to those at Damascus, then at Jerusalem and throughout all the country of Judea, and also to the Gentiles, that they should repent and turn to God and perform deeds worthy of their repentance." — Acts 26:19, 20.

Disobedience, in the eyes of anyone who has read history, is man's original virtue. It is through disobedience that progress has been made, through disobedience and through rebellion. — Oscar Wilde.

The Pakistan constitution recognizes Moslem law as embodied in the Koran.

Congress has made no provision for insurance on any public building.

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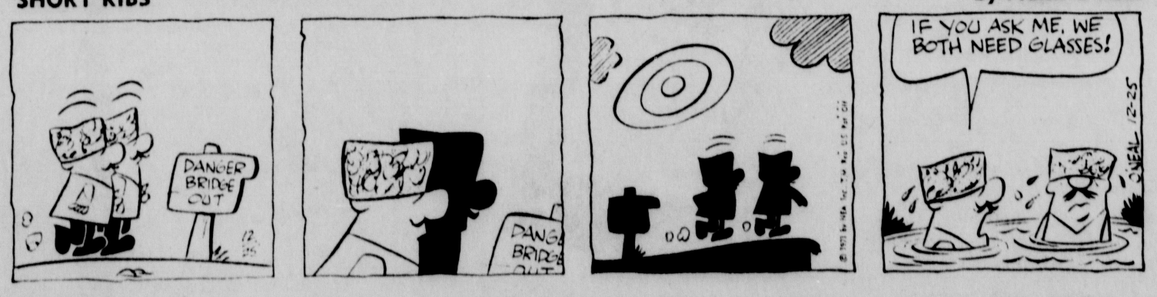
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Bah! Humbug on Yule Hand

	NORTH 25	
	♠ 5 ♥ K Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 8 6 ♣ J 10 8 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ A Q J 8 4 ♥ J 8 4 ♦ J 5 4 ♣ 9 5		♠ K 10 7 2 ♥ 7 6 ♦ Q 7 3 2 ♣ 6 4 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ 9 6 3 ♥ A 9 3 ♦ K 10 9 ♣ A K Q 7	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"God bless us each and every one," said Tiny Tim. "I do believe I'm going to take five spade tricks."

"Bah, humbug," cried Old Scrooge. "Why couldn't my partner have gone to four hearts?"

We don't intend to get into an argument with Old Scrooge, but we feel that he should have bid four hearts himself when his partner bid three no-trump. If Scrooge and partner were using the Jacoby Transfer Bid they might have gotten themselves a real Christmas present at six clubs.

Scrooge would respond with the two-diamond transfer and South would doutifully bid two hearts. Scrooge would not want to commit the hand to hearts, so he would bid three clubs to show his second suit.

South would go to four clubs. Ace-king-queen-small is mighty good trump support.

After this, Scrooge might just bid four hearts. However, an alert player would show his diamond ace,

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whereupon South could afford to jump to six clubs. North would not be thinking of a slam with a jack-high club suit if he was afraid of two losers in the unbid suit.

Six clubs makes because of the 4-4 fit. The opponents can take one spade only and eventually the diamond loser goes on a long heart. At hearts, only 11 tricks come in, since a spade and diamond must be lost.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			3 ♠
4 ♣	Dble	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K Q J 10 7 6 5 ♥ Q J 2 ♦ 5 4 ♣ 3

What do you do now?

A—Pass if you trust your partner. Your three-spade open has not shown any defensive tricks.

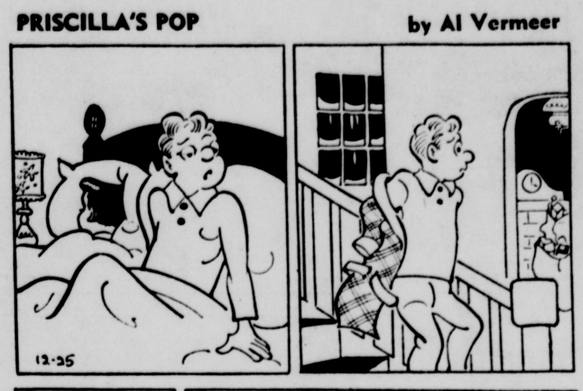
TODAY'S QUESTION

West redoubles. North passes and East bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tuesday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





Merry Christmas!

ACROSS

1 "—— the herald angels sing"
5 "—— to the world"
8 "The First ——"
12 Winglike parts
13 Christmas ——
14 Bread spread
15 Flower
16 —— Christmas dinner
17 Units of reluctance
18 Condiment
20 Accumulate
21 Goddess of the dawn
22 Hawaiian pepper
23 Inflexible
26 Church dignitary
30 Hurl
31 Inheritor
32 Canine animal
33 Scottish alder tree
34 Plant ovule
35 Sounded as a bell
36 Penetrate anew
38 Son of Zebedee (Bib.)
39 Assist
40 Drunkard
41 Moving
44 Certify
48 Masculine proper name
49 Groove
51 Den
52 Withered
53 Indonesian of Mindanao
54 Italian city
55 Mimicked
56 Number
57 Soap-frame bar

DOWN

1 Musical instrument
2 Tropical plant
3 Grate harshly
4 Retainers
5 Scoffs
6 Eggs (biol.)
7 Further
8 Regular
9 Genus of true olives
10 Lampreys
11 Privation
19 Eternity (var.)
20 Asseverate
22 Dry
23 —— of Bethlehem
24 Ripped
25 Domestic slave
26 Equal
27 First man
28 Musical quality
29 Hen products
31 Pay attention to
34 Bustle
35 Gifts for baby
37 Fastened with brads
38 Smallest particle
40 Archfiend
41 Handle
42 Percolate slowly
43 Biblical weed
45 Disburden
46 Is seated
47 Very (Fr.)
49 Rodent
50 Shoshonean Indian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y	U	L	E			C	L	A	U	S
E	R	I	N		P	A	L	I	N	O	D	E
A	N	N	A		O	I	N	A	N		D	A	Y
S	E	R	B	I	A	N		M	A	I	N	E
			E	R		O	M	O				
A	S	I		A	A	E		A	N	E	I	N	T
C	H	R	I	S	T	M	A	S	T	R	E	E
T	R	A	N	S	M	I	S	S	I	O	N	S
S	I	N	C	E		T	E	E		S	E	T
			A	S	H			U	P			
A	L	B	S		O	S	T	R	I	C	H
D	E	E		A	L	T	O		C	A	R	D
O	V	E	R	P	L	A	Y		A	N	O	A
S	A	T	Y	R					S	E	N	D

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin





SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Meet my daughter, the future CANDIDATE for president . . . your son, the 'future president,' will have to beat her in the election!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"By the time teacher gets all this stuff off, it's time to start putting it back on again!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



GO

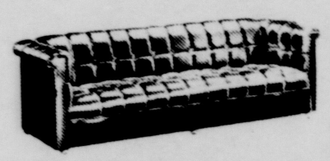
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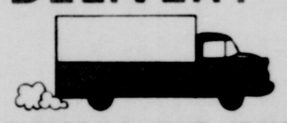
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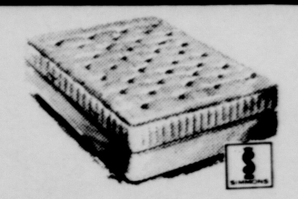
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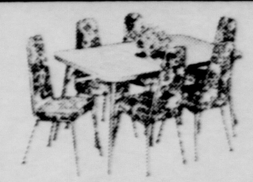
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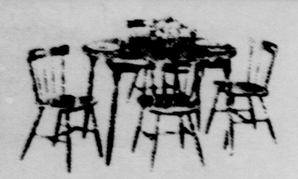


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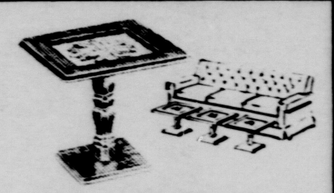
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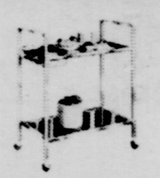
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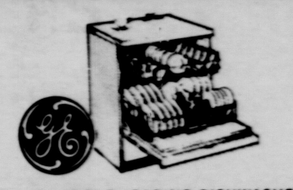
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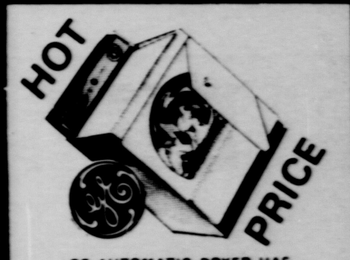
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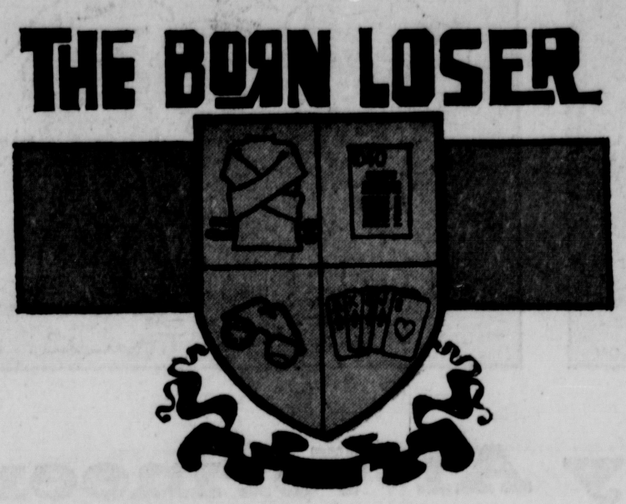
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1971

THE BORN LOSER



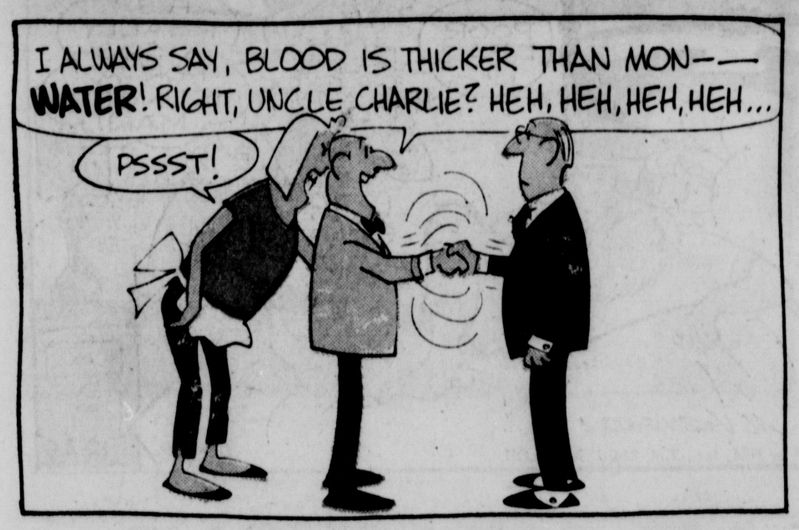
















LANCELOT by Coker & Penn













ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin















PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

























WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis















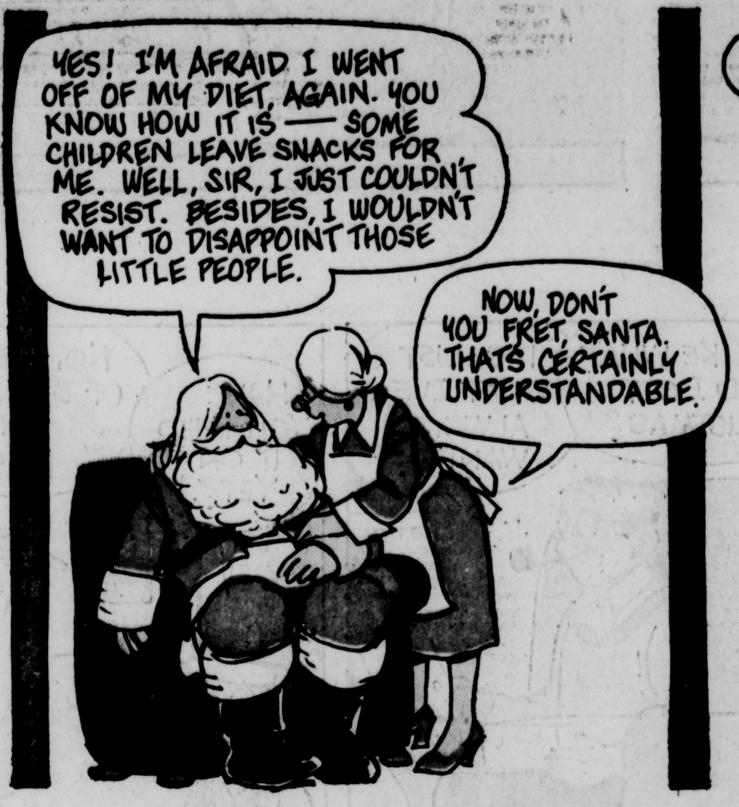


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BERRY'S WORLD







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SHOE RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL













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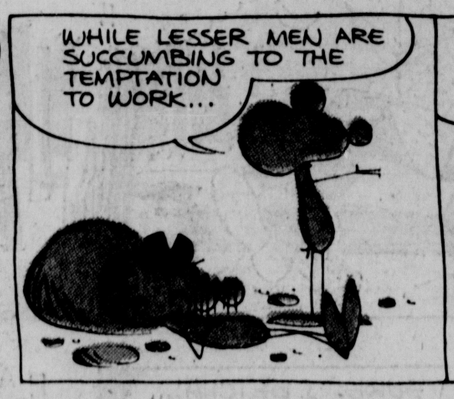


EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider













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PATTERNS



Comfortable

A lovely duster made with puff or flowing sleeves. No. 8258 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust: 3⅝ yards of 45-inch.

So Attractive

This attractive style is treated to the below-the-waist circular skirt. No. 8101 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust: 2⅞ yards of 45-inch.

Fashionable

Sew a most fashionable wardrobe for her 11½" Doll. This pattern has full directions for making Pants-Suit with tailored blouse; jumper, simple-line dress, mini and maxi skirts. See pattern for exact material requirements. No. 8105.

12-26.

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TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When you have so many records and do not know what to do with them, cut slots in the sides of old shoe boxes and put the records in the slots.—SUE



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DEAR POLLY—When in a hurry and you'd like to bathe a small child and another a bit larger at the same time, but don't want to put them in the same water, put the smaller child's tub filled with water in the big tub. Then, fill the big tub with the required amount of water. There'll be room enough for the larger child to take his bath at the same time.—EVELYN

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—Never throw away old window shades. They make great drop cloths to catch drips as you paint. The shades stay flat, do not tear, and after use they can be rolled up for easy storage.—V. F.

DEAR POLLY—Our son, 4, sleeps on the lower level of his bunk bed. I put calendars or magazine pictures on the bottom of the upper bunk, so he can look up and see something more interesting than bedding. Animal pictures or even family photos could be put there—just be sure they are restful subjects.—CAROL

DEAR POLLY—When we moved into a new apartment I found I could not move my bed on the carpet. I put a magazine under each leg of the bed, and it moves much more easily.—MRS. V. M.

DEAR POLLY—When painting models or any small things it is easier to do a good job if the item is placed on a lazy Susan that has been well covered with paper. It can be turned without getting paint on yourself.—ERIC





DEAR POLLY—After putting on mascara, I take an old toothbrush and run it over my eyelashes. They look and feel softer, instead of being stuck together.—MISSY

DEAR POLLY—The new knit clothes are beautiful and comfortable, but they snag very easily—especially if you have a kitten. Never cut off a snagged thread, or it may run. Instead, poke the smallest-size crochet hook through the material from the underside, catch the loose thread and pull it through the cloth. This does not show, and the fabric will not run.—VIVIAN

DEAR POLLY—I find it a timesaver to keep an old nylon stocking near my bathroom sink. Sprinkle this with cleanser, and cleaning the sink and fixtures is a snap. Hang up after using, and the stocking dries quickly.—MISS MARY D.

DEAR POLLY—Those who do oil painting and find it difficult to stir the paint in its small container will find it less messy and easer to use a toothpick.—ANNA



Fruit Potholders

Large-size fruit potholders in easy crochet add a colorful touch to the kitchen. Pattern No. 5075 has full directions for strawberry and pineapple holders.

TO ORDER *Send 60c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets

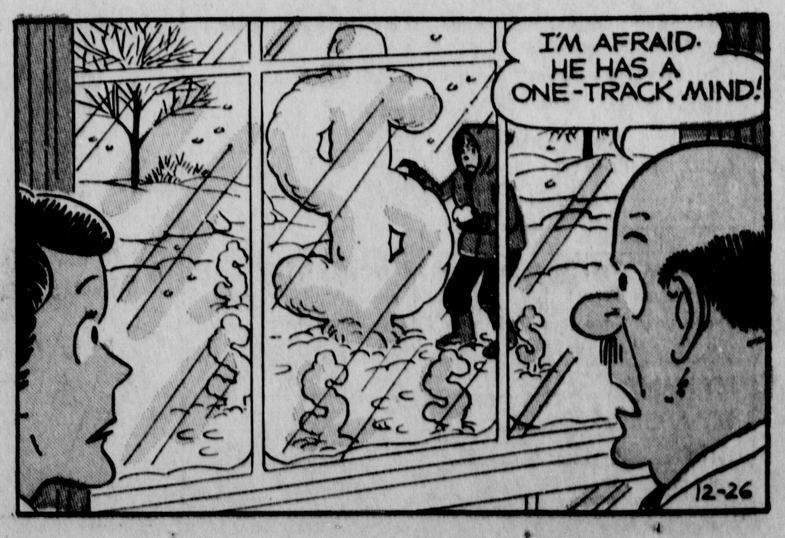


by Ed Sullivan









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★ "I'm really happy with your service. I have never received such fast service before." St. Louis, Mo.

★ "My all-time favorite photofinishers! Sincerely thanks for years and years of excellent service!" Janesville, Wis.

★ "Sent a roll Saturday and got them back today, Tuesday." Laredo, Mo.

★ "I want to take this opportunity to thank you for being such a prompt, good, and reliable company." Carbondale, Ill.

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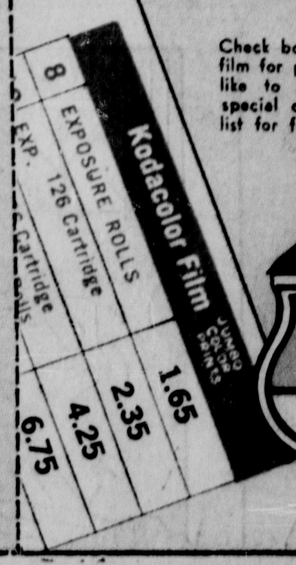
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